

BRIDGE PERMIT POSTPONED TO JANUARY 9

LACK OF LEGAL ADVICE AGAIN CAUSES DELAY; BOARD MEMBERS FAVORABLE; EXCLUSIVE RIGHT CLAUSE EXPLAINED.

Because of the fact that District Attorney Franklin Swart had not had time to go into the terms of the desired franchise for the Coyote Point transbay bridge thoroughly, the county supervisors again continued the matter of granting such a franchise to Frank Elbridge Webb and his associates at Tuesday's special meeting of the board. January 9th was set as the date when the matter will come up again.

It was apparent at the meeting that all members of the board were in favor, broadly speaking, of granting the proposed franchise, but legal advice being still lacking from the district attorney's office, it was thought imperative to wait another two weeks before acting. As expressed by Supervisor MacBain, the board members were all favorably inclined to the granting of the franchise, but considered this the most important measure that had come before them for years and were desirous of knowing all the legal phases bearing on such a franchise before going ahead. Because of the recent loss of a deputy district attorney and the large amount of county business at present demanding his attention, the district attorney has been overwhelmed with work for the last month and had no opportunity to go thoroughly into the subject.

Attorney J. E. McCurdy, acting for the Keystone State Construction Company of Philadelphia and Frank Elbridge Webb, stated that some of Webb's eastern associates had expressed discouragement at the attitude shown by some San Mateo county opponents of the bridge, but that he and Mr. Webb believed that matters were going forward as rapidly as possible and that they approved the further postponement of action on the franchise.

One phase of the proposed franchise that has raised considerable objection is that an "exclusive" right to build a bridge across the bay was asked for. This, McCurdy explained, is desired to protect the builders of the bridge and the capital invested against the possible construction later of a bridge free of tolls.

William Culbert of the Wells-Fargo Nevada National Bank of San Francisco addressed the board, stating that his bank had investigated Webb and his associates, had found them thoroughly reliable and had become convinced of the sincerity of their desire to construct the bridge in question. Mr. Culbert stated that in

LAMPKIN GAINING VOTES IN RECOUNT AT REDWOOD

The first day of the recount of votes in the contest for sheriff, begun at Redwood City Tuesday before Superior Judge John L. Hudner of San Benito county, resulted in a gain of five votes for Undersheriff H. W. Lampkin, with the counting of four San Bruno precincts.

Attorney J. J. Bullock, representing the interests of Frank Roach of Menlo Park, defeated candidate, whose supporters brought about the recount proceedings, endeavored to have the remainder of the sessions continued until after January 1st. Following protests by Attorneys Ross & Ross, representing Sheriff-elect Lampkin, the proceedings were ordered continued at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by Judge Hudner.

Lampkin's majority over Roach was given as 369 votes in the official canvass by the supervisors following the election last month. Unless serious errors are found to have occurred in the tallies, it is highly improbable, in the opinion of observers, that the defeated candidate will be able to overcome this lead of more than 300 votes.

PENINSULA CHAMBERS BOOST BAR DREDGING

Organizations to South Enthusiastic for Measure That Will Build Up Shipping on Peninsula.

Work of securing all possible data on present and prospective tonnage shipment from points on the peninsula contiguous to the bay was undertaken recently by the local Chamber of Commerce at the advice of Colonel Herbert Deakne, War Department engineer, with a view of securing the dredging of a deep-water channel through the bar in the bay off this city. Some time ago money for the preliminary survey for this work was appropriated by congress. The War Department then asked Colonel Deakne to secure information of possible shipping from points on the west side of the bay. This the local Chamber is co-operating with Colonel Deakne to secure.

On a trip down the peninsula Friday of last week Dr. F. S. Dolley, president of the local Chamber of Commerce; Lloyd Thayer, general manager of the South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company, and F. A. Cunningham, secretary of the local Chamber, interviewed representatives of several of the Chambers of Commerce to the south. They were given an enthusiastic reception at the Three Cities Chamber by Manager Daniel Imboden, at Redwood City by Secretary R. H. K. Smith, and at Mountain View by Secretary Marsh. All pledged the support of their organizations to the movement to secure the cutting of the bar and, to that end, to the securing of data on shipping from their cities. At Mountain View they were the guests of honor at a luncheon. At Palo Alto

MARSHAL WARNS ALL SOFT DRINK STORES

Provisions of Wright Act Are to Be Enforced in This City.

City Marshal C. C. Conrad has sent the following information and warning to all proprietors of soft drink stores in this city:

Dear Sir: You are hereby notified that the law known as the Wright Act, by which all peace officers in California are required to enforce the provisions of the eighteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States and the Volstead Act, is now in full force and effect. This act imposes upon the city marshal of the city of South San Francisco the duty of enforcing this law. This law will be strictly enforced in South San Francisco.

Very truly,
C. C. CONRAD, City Marshal.

MORSE SEED CO. SHOWING FIFTY KINDS CAULIFLOWER

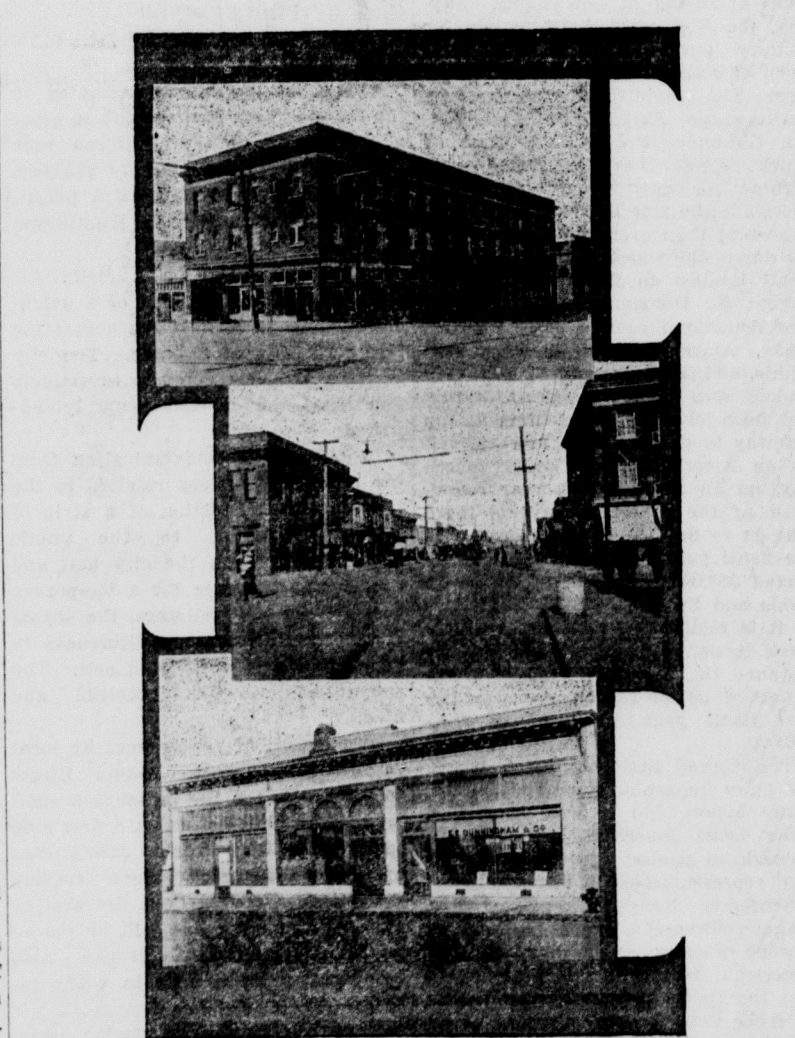
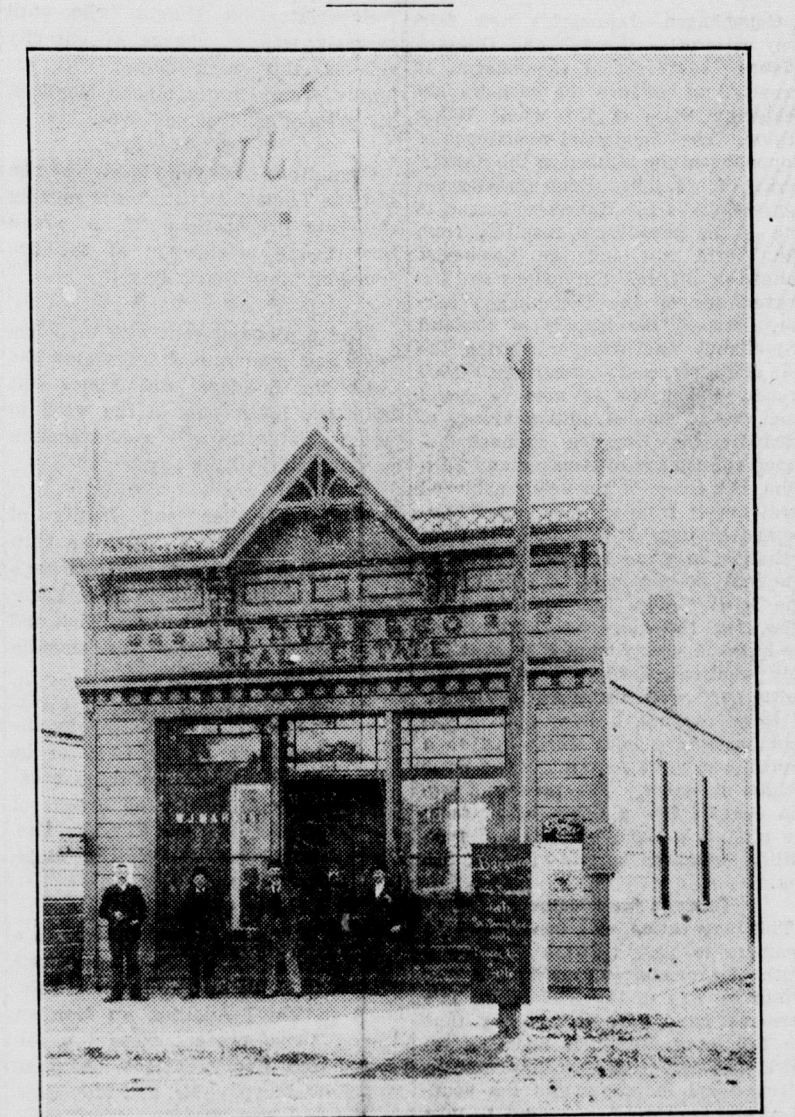
The C. C. Morse Seed Company is showing fifty different varieties of cauliflower at its seed farm at San Carlos, this county, according to A. W. Tate, horticultural commissioner of San Mateo county. Mr. Tate has made arrangements with Superintendent Nixon of the seed farm to show the cauliflower to all interested in the culture of this popular vegetable. The cauliflower at the farm is now in its prime and Mr. Tate states that this is an exceptional opportunity for those making a business of cauliflower raising to see the many varieties growing and get information about them.

CHAS. KNOBACK HELD TO ANSWER FOR ROBBERY

Charles Knoback was held to answer recently on a charge of robbing Stanley's poolroom in this city. Knoback was arrested in San Francisco and brought before Judge E. E. Cunningham Thursday of last week. He is now in the county jail, having failed to procure bail.

J. O. Snyder, W. H. Coffinberry, E. P. Kauffmann, Al E. Kauffmann, and C. W. King attended the annual breakfast and Christmas services of San Francisco Commandery, Knights Templar, at Masonic Temple, San Francisco, Christmas morning.

DO YOU RECOGNIZE THE CORNER SHOWN IN THESE SO. S. F. PICTURES?



In the pictures shown above, ladies and gentlemen, we have the southeast corner of Linden and Grand avenues, South San Francisco, in the year 1892 and at the present time.

The first picture is of the second office building erected in this city. It was designed and built by William Rehberg or Judge Rehberg, as he is now called, for he is still a resident of this city. The building was first occupied as a real estate office by W. J. Martin, then acting as head of the lot salesmen of J. T. Dunn & Co. The man standing at the door dressed in a light coat and trousers and black hat is C. F. Crouse, called "Chief" Crouse, as he was the town's first fire chief. "Billie" McEwan, another of the young town's well-known characters, stands at the other side of the doorway.

This small frame structure stood at the corner of Linden and Grand avenues for twenty-two years. For over twenty years it was occupied as a postoffice by Judge E. E. Cunningham, who also had his justice of the peace court room in the rear of the building and a real estate office in front. In 1914 it was moved away to

ENGAGEMENT OF CO. OFFICIALS ANNOUNCED

County Clerk Elizabeth M. Nash and County Surveyor George A. Kneese to Be Married in January.

At last it is out, the long-suspected engagement of County Clerk Elizabeth M. Nash to County Surveyor George A. Kneese has been announced and the happy couple are receiving the congratulations of their many friends. For months it has been whispered over the county that such an engagement existed or might be looked for at any time, but not until the bride-to-be appeared at her office in the court house wearing a beautiful new diamond ring a few days ago was the rumor verified. In South San Francisco especially is the news received with interest, for Mr. Kneese is one of this city's best-known citizens and has been a resident here most of the time since he came here as a boy in 1891. His father, George Kneese Sr., was one of this city's pioneer merchants.

Mrs. Nash is undoubtedly one of the county's most popular women. She was first appointed county clerk by the supervisors of the county to fill out the unexpired term of her husband, Joseph H. Nash, who died in 1918. At the recent election, although she had no opposition, she received a very large complimentary vote the county over. Mrs. Nash is prominent in state as well as county political circles and during Senator Hiram Johnson's recent campaign served as chairman of his county organization. Recently she was elected vice-president of the Roosevelt Club organized in San Francisco. She is secretary of the County Clerks' Association of California and secretary of the Republican county central com-

SUPERVISORS PROVIDE FOR TRAFFIC OFFICERS

New Ordinance to Be Drafted Providing for Officers, Salaries, Etc.

The question of what San Mateo county was to do for traffic officers is to be solved by the drafting of a special ordinance to provide for the employment of such officers. This has been necessitated by the judgment passed in a case at San Diego, where a justice of the supreme court ruled that extra deputies could not be hired in county offices during the term of an elected officer. This has been taken to include traffic officers, and District Attorney Franklin Swart has informed the board of supervisors that the present traffic officers were therefore illegally hired. Their salaries have been held up for two months, and the men have been a unit in declaring that they could no longer continue to patrol the county highways with no money in sight.

The new ordinance provides for a maximum of seven men in the regular squad, with assistants to be employed on Sundays or holidays or whenever the traffic demands may require them in the opinion of county authorities.

It specifies that the officers shall "observe and direct traffic," inspect the condition of the roads under their supervision and "endeavor to prevent overloading of trucks, etc."

They are to receive \$150 per month and to be furnished motorcycles, with a proper allowance for fuel and oil. The county will keep the machines in repair and the men are to be paid from the general fund, the ordinance specifies.

NO. 134 WINS NEW FOOTBALL IN RAFFLE

Who holds number 134 in the raffle of a football held for the benefit of Harry Gasper? Harry broke his leg a short time ago while playing football and some of his friends got up a benefit raffle for him. The tickets sold readily and the drawing was held Monday. Number 134 won. Who holds it?

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lintott had Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Cook of San Francisco and Mrs. J. Maxey of Idaho as guests for Christmas dinner.

MANY BRINGING IN THEIR TICKETS

SO MANY ENVELOPES HOLDING MERCHANTS' ASSON CERTIFICATES RECEIVED THAT AWARD IS POSTPONED TO NEXT WEEK.

Because of the number of envelopes containing South San Francisco Merchants' Association certificates that have been received at The Enterprise office during the last week it has been impossible to make the expected awards for those holding the greater numbers. All the envelopes received are being checked over to make sure no mistakes have been made by their owners in counting the number of their certificates, and this work will be completed in time to announce the winners at the Royal Theater next Wednesday evening. This will also give everybody opportunity to bring in his or her certificates. They have been coming in every day this week, but it is known that many are still outstanding. These should be brought in by Tuesday of next week in order to be counted. None will be included later than next Tuesday.

Even yet it would seem that not every person understands just what is expected in regard to the certificates being held. Several have brought in envelopes filled with coupons and some envelopes containing stubs. These coupons should all have been exchanged for certificates. The stubs should long ago have been placed in the box from which the prize-winning numbers were drawn each week. Put all your certificates in an envelope, write on the outside of the envelope the number of certificates it contains, together with your name and address. Then bring the envelope to The Enterprise office. One prize is to be given to the owner of the greatest number of certificates, one to the next greatest, four prizes to the next four, and four more to the following four numbers, making ten prizes in all.

(Continued on page 8.)

CHARMING SERIES STARTS IN ENTERPRISE

Beginning with this week one of the best series of short stories this newspaper has ever had a chance to publish starts in its columns. These are called Indian Lodge Tales, and tell with all the original poetry and imagery of the Indian tongue legends that have been handed down for generations among various Indian tribes. These tales are noteworthy in the world of newspaper literature when, seemingly, every effort is being expended by many newspapers to fill their columns with sensations and moral filth gleaned from the turmoil about us. Every tale is worthy a place in the most carefully selected library, every story can be and should be read to the children old enough to appreciate them. They form, practically, a compendium of the literature of a passing race and are a worthwhile contribution to our own world of letters. In gathering his material Ford C. Frick, the author, himself a writer and poet whose work has found a place in some of the most prominent publications in the country, spent three years among the Indians, living with them, becoming as far as possible one with them. These charming tales as he transcribes them retain all the charm and original savor of forest, mountain and plain, of campfire, hunting trail and warpath. They are the tales that have been passed down from generation to generation, from the old men to their sons, from the oldest time to the present day. Every tale is worth while. Don't miss one.

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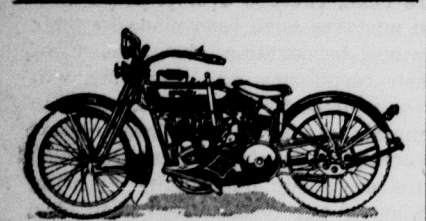


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BRIDGE PERMIT POST- PONED TO JANUARY 9

(Continued from page 1.)

in his opinion the builders of the bridge were right in asking the "exclusive" permit for a bridge as a protection for the huge amount of capital involved.

I. B. Parsons, president of the Bank of Hayward, also spoke on the subject, stating the residents of his community were much interested in seeing the bridge franchise granted. Mr. Parsons agreed, too, that Webb and the others who were proposing to invest in the bridge project should be protected from the possibility of a free bridge for at least ten years.

It was further explained that the franchise, as asked for, would not prevent the advocates of a bridge at Dumbarton from going ahead with their project.

Specifications for the proposed structure, which have not yet been made public, reveal, according to officials, that the concrete bridge will cost approximately \$8,000,000 under recently amended plans.

For its return on the huge investment, the bridge builders would charge tolls against its use by automobiles and trucks. Regulation of the toll tariffs, however, is within the jurisdiction of the San Mateo authorities. Moreover, the law provides a way for the state to take the bridge from private hands and make it a public institution at any time. The procedure of such an action is carefully prescribed by the statutes.

The fact that the desired franchise sets forth the charging of tolls for the transporting of locomotives and passenger trains across the structure has revived rumors that a railroad company is interested in the project.

PENINSULA CHAMBERS BOOST BAR DREDGING

(Continued from page 1.)

they met several members of the local Chamber of Commerce informally and were promised every possible help. A meeting is to be held at Palo Alto January 4th, when the matter of the channel will be taken up and data secured.

The News-Leader of San Mateo of Saturday contains an interview with Dr. Dolley in which the South San Francisco booster is quoted as follows:

"The shallows off San Bruno Point have retarded the growth of San Mateo county long enough. The Chamber of Commerce of South San Francisco is anxious to secure the united support of every community in San Mateo county in dredging out this bar. We need the active support of the Three Cities Chamber and also the other commercial bodies of San Mateo county. A hearing comes up before Colonel Deakne, who is head of the board of engineers of the War Department of San Francisco bay district, to determine whether or not to go ahead with the initial survey to ascertain just what it will cost to undertake the dredging operations.

"We of South San Francisco want to see the Three Cities grow and prosper and we are interested in the San Mateo-Hayward bridge project. We feel that you will be handicapped with your port project if the bar is not dredged and trust that we will receive the hearty support of the people of the Three Cities in our move to secure an appropriation from the federal government to make it possible to go forward with industrial development that is surely ours with the handicaps to navigation eliminated with the removal of the bar off San Bruno Point."

Her Intentions.

Mrs. Blifins met Mary Smith, whom she had recommended to a neighbor for a situation.

"How are you getting on at your new place?" asked Mrs. Blifins.

"Very well, thank you," was the reply.

"I am glad to hear it," remarked Mrs. Blifins. "Your employer is very kind, and you can't do too much for her."

"I don't mean to, ma'am," replied Mary.—Minneapolis Tribune.

DENMARK OPENS WAY TO BALTIC

New Fairway Will Make Short
Route for Large Vessels Go-
ing Either Way.

COPENHAGEN TRADE THRIVES

New Nations to the East Open Im-
portant Market for American Prod-
ucts—Port Becomes Important
Distributing Center.

Copenhagen.—Denmark's new fairway enterprise through the Drogden channel, southeast of Copenhagen, is expected to enhance the deep-draught seafaring trade of the whole Baltic region. The commercial resurgence of Copenhagen, the "Queen of the Baltic," which of old defied alone the German aggressions of the Hanseatic league, is one of the phenomena resulting from the World War and the Bolshevik eclipse in Russia. Extensions and improvements of the Copenhagen harbor, between the islands of Seeland (Sjælland) and Amager, during the war and after, cost Denmark 50,000,000 kroner. That she is now to spend from one to several million kroner to excavate the Drogden channel, between the islands of Amager and Salt-holm, is a token of her newly achieved detachment from what is called "distressed Europe." It is planned to clear a shallow in a key position which has hindered deep-draught Baltic traffic. The local waters are unaffected by tides, but the numerous shallows of the Baltic formerly made it possible for only moderate-sized vessels to visit Baltic ports. Since the war a number of these harbors, besides that of Copenhagen, have been excavated to a depth of 23 to 33 feet, admitting large freight steamers. The present Drogden channel has a depth of 22 feet; the plan is to excavate it to 25 feet, with a minimum bottom-width of 825 feet.

Passage for Steamers.

This excavation will enable freight steamers to pass through the sound south of Copenhagen, saving the long detour by way of the Kiel canal. The Germans have been contending that the Treaty of Versailles does not require the opening of the Kiel canal to international shipping, and the council of ambassadors has decided to turn the question over to the International Court of Justice at The Hague. Anyway, the Kiel canal, built mainly for military purposes, never has been much of a thoroughfare for merchantmen. The establishment of the new Baltic states, Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Poland, some of which recently have excavated their harbors for deep-draught freighters, has made the new Baltic market more important than ever before.

Prior to the war this market was of small interest to the United States. Except for Denmark and Sweden, it was dominated commercially by Germany. American imports were negligible, and the Stars and Stripes were seldom seen in the Baltic. All this has been changed. Copenhagen, the gateway to the Baltic, is now entered by an American vessel every fourth day, on an average, the year round. Most of the American exports there still go to Sweden and Denmark. For the fiscal year of 1922, Denmark imported \$36,000,000 worth of American goods and Sweden \$30,000,000. Little as it is realized in this country Denmark is as good a customer as, for instance, the Brazilian republic whose imports from the United States for the last fiscal year amounted to \$38,000,000.

The United States shipping board, the more important New York banks, many export and import firms, and other large American business concerns have general agencies and their own representatives in Copenhagen.

Secretary Hoover's representative, Magnus Swensson, when he went to Europe to supervise the distribution of American foodstuffs in Scandinavia and the Baltic countries unhesitatingly chose Copenhagen for his distributing center. The same conditions which determined this choice logically point toward important co-operation between American exporters and Danish merchants. The American gets along very well with the Dane, as a rule.

Americans directly interested understand the importance of the great market around the Baltic sea. Denmark and northeastern Germany, Sweden, and northern Russia are the old Baltic trading places, but since the war rapid development has overcome some backward conditions in Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Poland. Combining an area as great as that of France and the United Kingdom and a population only a few millions less than that of France, these new republics will have to be reckoned with.

For the great future trade of the whole Baltic region Denmark is making preparations and improving the port of Copenhagen, which is the Dardanelles of the north, the port being convenient for transshipment, storage and warehousing. Large steamers bound for the Baltic with cargoes for several ports find it unprofitable to go unloading from one harbor to another. They use Copenhagen as a port of transshipment, where there are no duties to pay for goods in transit, and whence they can have their cargoes distributed to the various ports of ultimate destination by the regular route via Sweden.

SAN BRUNO

A Happy New Year to all!

Mrs. J. Burris of First Addition is slowly recovering from a prolonged illness.

L. E. Cowles of Huntington Park has rented the Luibel cottage in First Addition.

N. Drescher has purchased the Sampson place on Green avenue occupied by the C. Svensk family.

Superintendent Knight, who until recently was in charge of our city schools, this week moved with his family from Huntington to Mayfield, his present field of endeavor.

Committees of the local firemen and the Ladies' Auxiliary are making elaborate preparations for a grand New Year's celebration at the fire house on New Year's Day.

After a pleasant visit with his home folks and numerous friends over the Christmas holidays, Bob Fields left again the latter part of the week to resume his duties with a construction company beyond the bay.

Frank Drescher and family of Chico, who spent the Christmas holidays with the family of Mr. Drescher's son, Philip Drescher, in San Francisco, paid his two brothers, Nick and Mat Drescher, our fellow-townsmen, a visit during the week.

A whist party is announced by the local St. John's Ladies' Aid to be held at the N. D. Hall Saturday evening, January 13th, for the benefit of St. John's Evangelical Church. Mrs. H. Schmidt is sponsoring the whist. Twenty prizes are offered.

Mrs. George Reed was hostess to a number of guests at a sumptuous Christmas dinner at her beautiful home in Third Addition on Monday. Among those present were the following from San Francisco: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Cauley and Mrs. Ropecke.

GIST OF PROCEEDINGS AT TRUSTEES' MEETING

A building permit was granted to the Pacific Coast Jockey Club to erect a grandstand at the Tanforan race track costing approximately \$140,000.

Frank Valentine received a permit to erect a dwelling in Huntington Park.

In a communication a Belle Air Park resident complained of a neighbor placing an obstruction across the street by way of a fence. The city marshal was instructed to investigate and have the matter properly adjusted.

In reply to a communication from the board of trustees relative to the free use of a portion of a strip of ground belonging to the public and lying between the city hall and the city hall garage for a temporary "cooler" for law violators, the school board signified its unwillingness to grant free use, but would sell. The communication was received and filed.

As a result of conferences by local representatives with Market Street Railway officials, the latter in a communication stated that, as a first step toward providing greater safety, cars are ordered to stop before crossing San Mateo avenue. Then the waiting stations along the line will be placed on the east side of the tracks. Also co-operation is assured in every respect.

The planning commission suggested sidewalks be laid across the tracks on San Mateo avenue, also that the Market Street Railway Company be asked to improve its fence along its right of way through San Bruno.

Commissioner of Health Halter reported that the sewer in a section of Third Addition had become practically inoperative as a result of pipes being broken in connection with the street work. The Municipal Improvement Company agrees to remedy the evil.

The board briefly discussed the removal of the unsightly willows in various sections of the city without, however, arriving at any definite conclusion.

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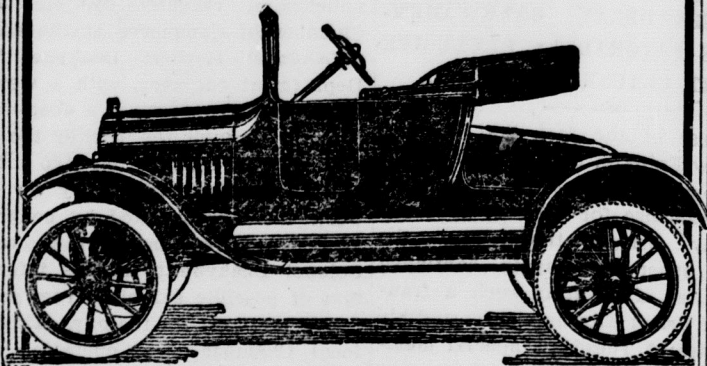
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TELEPHONE 9

U. S. MARINES TEACH HAITIANS HOW TO SHOOT

Wonderful Development Is Shown
by Gendarmerie After Two
Years' Coaching.

FOUGHT FOE WITH WILD YELLS

Natives First Had to Be Taught How
to Wink—Officer Is Eager to Bring
His Marksmen to Compete in
United States.

Port au Prince, Haiti.—Haiti's first national rifle match, held recently on the rifle range on the capital's outskirts, not only settled the individual and team championships of the Gendarmerie d'Haiti, but brought out shooting of an order that amazed those who, two years ago, saw the first efforts to make a straight-shooting soldier out of the most unpromising material. To add piquancy to the matches, they were shot over a field that, when revolutions were the favorite outdoor sport of Haiti, served as the scene for the many executions of political prisoners who had gambled on the wrong turn of the coin.

Two years ago it is doubtful if there was a gendarme in Haiti who could have hit the proverbial barn at 100 yards with a rifle. When the gendarmes took the field under American leadership in 1917, and came into contact with a band of Cacos, the procedure was simplicity itself. The two or three marines with the column or patrol got down to business with their rifles or a machine gun. The accompanying gendarmes shot wildly from the hip, usually aiming at the sky, but well content with the sound of their shots and their yells of defiance to the Cacos. The Cacos fought back in the same happy-go-lucky fashion so far as the rifle was concerned. It was Maj. James J. Meade, now assistant chief of the gendarmerie, who first made a serious effort to develop the gendarmes of his department of the north into riflemen two years ago.

Would Bring Shots to U. S.

When the last shot of the recent team match had been marked, two marine officers who have captained teams in the big national matches at home were seriously championing the idea of entering the Haitian gendarmerie in the international matches in the United States in 1923. That is an indication of how far along the road of marksmanship the untutored men who fought their foes with wild yells have traveled in the last two years. All the more remarkable is this progress, for, outside of the isolated effort of Meade, nothing of an organized nature was attempted until less than a year ago.

When Lieut. Col. Douglas C. MacDougal took over the Gendarmerie d'Haiti a little more than a year ago, with the rank of major general in Haiti's nucleus of an army, he failed to see the logic of giving a man in uniform a rifle and not making a shot of him. MacDougal captained the winning marine corps rifle team in the national match in 1911, shot on at least three others and is a rifle shot of national reputation. At the time he began his campaign, there was, and for four years had been, a strong belief that the development of good rifle shots in the Haitian ranks was not only inadvisable but impossible. He indoctrinated his command, however, with his aims, and then the handicaps loomed large and unique.

In the first place the Haitian soldier had been the most atrocious of shots. The machete had always been his fighting weapon. Soldiers appeared on parade at the Champ de Mars not so many years ago with a man in the front rank the proud possessor of a rifle stock, while his rear rank file was content to grasp a barrel minus the stock. The Haitian armies that fought for control at the behest of agitators, politicians and foreign traders were armed with as many varieties of firearms as there are seeds in a Haitian grapefruit. They fought the marines in 1915 with American, British, German, Belgian and Spanish rifles that ran from muzzle loaders to repeaters; with sawed-off shotguns and pieces that the French army abandoned in 1804. Rifle sights were an impediment that disappeared under the vigorous strokes of a stout machete.

American System.

The system determined on was purely American, and among the American officers and the gendarmerie were many trained shots and rifle coaches. The usual troubles with recruit shots were discontinued, but up bobbed a handicap that had never been foreseen. For some reason the average Haitian is physically incapable of closing one eye or opening one eye without the other acting in sympathy. The Haitian can stare into the tropical sun with the boring glance of an eagle, though it would blind a white man. He can sleep standing up with the sun blazing into his face and never flinch. So it fell to the lot of the rifle instructors to overcome this peculiar defect by teaching their men literally how to wink. Winking is an unknown lure of the Haitian belle. In place of a sly, covert wink she stares with the direct gaze of a baby. In a few weeks the order to teach winking was showing progress, and all through the hill stations and at the big Darduenave

Caserne that tanks the marine barracks at the capital, gendarmes were mastering the art of the flapper.

Once on the range, after the rudiments had so far advanced as to permit of actual firing, those who had not mastered the ancient lure sought the aid of a khaki-colored patch to wear over the left eye when firing. There were many such used in the recent matches. Another quaint turn came when, either by chance or good holding, the crack of a rifle was rewarded by the flashing of a white disk signaling a bull's eye on the target.

The Haitian peasant is a simple-minded person, full of superstitions and odd beliefs. The gendarme who once scored a bull pulled serenely at his trigger the next time, confident that whether he held at the bottom or the top of the target, he would score another bull. He reasoned that the first shot had followed a groove in the air that led to the heart of the black bull's eye. The next bullet had only to find that groove. Time brought disillusionment and then the gendarmes, a corps full of esprit, settled down to straight shooting. True, in place of certain superstitions that the American rifleman is prone to, he was apt to consult the harmless charms of the witch doctor to bring him luck.

Learns Secret of Shooting.

All this time, however, he was learning the secrets of the trade, how to sight on a mark, to fire without flinching or closing both eyes, to apply windage and a change of elevation when a shot indicated the need, to hold the rifle like a vise with the rifle sling cinched tightly about his upper arm, to hug the ground and expel the air from his lungs and keep them empty until his shot had gone. He had learned the joys of competition and absorbed like a sponge the wisdom that his white officers imparted to him in his own native creole.

Slowly, as the jungle recedes before the patient, unrelenting strokes of the machete, the gendarmes were learning to shoot. It was then that General MacDougal sought and won the interest of President Borno in the project of an individual match to correspond with the President's match, and an eight-man team match from the four departments to correspond with the National team match, the classics of the American rifle range.

The American high commissioner, Brig. Gen. John H. Russell, was thoroughly in sympathy with the idea, so MacDougal led up to the big matches with department matches in October. From these competitions came full assurance that the big matches would be highly creditable in their standard of skill, and from them the eight best shots of each department were formed into a team and placed under expert training. One of them, the department of the south, for instance, was coached by Capt. H. L. Smith, whose team of leathernecks won the national match at Camp Perry in 1921 from the best field in the United States.

The matches began with the 40 best shots in the gendarmes competing for the President's match. Sergt. Astrale Rolland of Jeremie, a keen, soldierly gendarme, Smith's best bet, won it in spirited competition with the total of 227 points out of a possible 250.

Prizes for Winners.

At the conclusion of the match, which was witnessed by President and Mme. Borno, members of the Haitian cabinet and council of state, High Commissioner Russell and Brigade Commander Theodore P. Kane and their staffs, and the ranking officers of the gendarmerie, the President presented Rolland with a handsome gold watch, a medal, an autographed letter and the equivalent of a month's pay to take back to admiring Jeremie. Incidentally, Rolland is now learning to read time.

On the following day the national team match got under way with the four teams firing in relays, one target to each team. Slowly the department of the south began to forge ahead and won out with the score of 1,738, or an average of 217 points out of 250. The other teams finished with the respective scores of 1,568, 1,641 and 1,590.

Again Astrale Rolland demonstrated his right to the crown with the high gun of 234 out of 250, closely pressed as he was. In a special match for the benefit of President Borno, now a confirmed rifle enthusiast, and whose right shoulder is no stranger to the impact of a Springfield, Rolland met Fadael of a Springfield, Rolland met Fadael of the President's own Palace guard. Fadael triumphed in the ten-shot match prone, scoring 49 to Rolland's 48.

At the conclusion of this match President Borno, in a happy little speech complimenting the men on speech complimenting the men on their application and skill, presented each with a medal and cash prize equal to a month's pay and ordered that all be given ten days' leave to visit their families. To the south went the national trophy, a plaque of polished mahogany with silver medallions to mark the victors of the yearly matches.

Woman Oil Inspector.

Pontiac, Ill.—Livingston county for the first time has a woman engaged in the task of officially inspecting oil before it passes into the hands of the retailer. County Judge Ray Seiler the other day named Mrs. Lulu G. Reed as oil inspector of Reading township, near here, to succeed her father, the late William Burrell. The city of Streator is located in the township.

Shot Fox Worth \$2,000.

Bruce, Wis.—The black fox that escaped from the pens of Pease Williams in the Town of Crow several weeks ago was shot by a Bruce hunter who failed to recognize the animal. The fox was valued at nearly \$2,000.

CROATIAN BRIDAL GOWN



Here's the sort of picturesque costume worn by the Croatian beauties on their wedding day. Favoring much varied colors and rather large sleeves that are part of the cape effect that is caught at the neck.

GERMAN FURNITURE FOR 'FOE'

Parlors and Sitting Rooms Equipped for Forces of Occupation in Rhineland.

Berlin.—The German government, although not officially in the furniture business, fitted out 1,400 parlors, 2,800 sitting rooms, 5,000 dining rooms, 10,300 bedrooms and 4,600 kitchens for the forces of occupation in the Rhineland between the fall of 1921 and last summer.

These figures were given to the reichstag committee of ways and means by a socialist deputy, who added that the rooms had been furnished with the following items: 180 sets of leather-covered lounge furniture, 2,900 leather-covered easy-chairs, 1,800 sets of wicker furniture, 6,300 wicker easy-chairs, 2,100 sets of upholstered furniture, 1,400 upholstered easy-chairs, 2,300 bedsteads for adults and 3,500 for children, 3,900 clothes chests, 3,400 washstands and 3,000 chaise longues.

The deputy, who told the committee that a large amount of the furniture was provided for occupied castles and private dwellings, added that 207 communities in the Rhineland had been occupied by entente troops as compared with 36 which were garrisoned by the Germans before the war.

HARNESS DEER TO FLEE SNOW

Marooned Californians Escape From Mountains by Attaching Drag to Wild Teams.

Quincy, Cal.—Six California mountaineers, caught in an early heavy snowfall in the high Sierras, captured 12 wild deer, harnessed them together with ropes and belts, hitched them to an improvised drag and broke a trail back to civilization. The men were building a summer camp at Gold Lake, far up in the mountains, when a heavy snowstorm came up unexpectedly and they found themselves with only scanty provisions and without snowshoes or skis.

On the second night of the storm a herd of deer sought refuge in the camp from the snow and Steve Pezzola, leader of the crew, and his companions herded the animals in an uncompleted room. Harnessed, the deer were successfully guided until they had broken a road through the deepest parts of the snow-covered forest and had arrived almost at the edge of the tableland, where the road starts down out of the mountains. There the animals were treated to the last sugar and were turned loose.

Can't Go to Bear so Bruin Comes to Be Shot

Hazleton, Pa.—Pleading in vain to be allowed to go hunting with his father, George Shaffer, fifteen years old, sat on his doorstep hugging his old-fashioned gun, disconsolate that he could not make the trip to the mountains.

While the elder Shaffer was fruitlessly tramping the hills and the boy was eating his heart out in envy a large bear entered the Shaffer orchard on an exploring expedition.

Young Shaffer saw the bear and was almost too excited to shoot. At last, however, he crawled to the orchard fence, and, holding his breath to keep his heart from pounding so, took careful aim and fired.

George still sat on the doorstep, but the glow of triumph was in his eyes and the bear lay beside him. He was waiting for his father to come home.

SAVINGS DEPOSITORS

For the half-year ending December 31, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four per cent (4%) per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1923. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1923. DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 10, 1923, WILL EARN INTEREST FROM JANUARY 1, 1923.

● ● ●

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

of the 1918 Series will be due January 1, 1923. These certificates will not earn interest after that date. Registered certificates must be presented to the Post Office for payment. We will collect all unregistered certificates free of charge.

● ● ●

SERIES A, B, C, D, E and F

of the Fifth (Victory) Liberty Loan were called for payment on December 15, 1922. These bonds are not earning you any interest. Look over your bonds and if you have any of the above, we will either cash them or enter the amount on your savings book.

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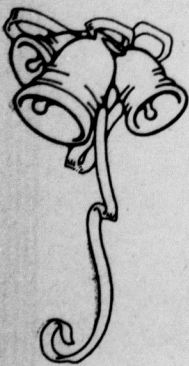
The publication of signed articles in the columns of The Enterprise does not necessarily mean that this paper endorses the views of the writers nor will it be held responsible for these views.

Entered at the Postoffice at South San Francisco, Calif., as second-class matter, December 19, 1935.

ROBERT SPEED Managing Editor

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1922

AS ANOTHER YEAR APPROACHES



As we stand among the shadows of the passing year The Enterprise takes pleasure in wishing its legion of friends health, prosperity and an abundance of happiness. The year that has almost gone has held much of trial for us all and doubtless some unhappiness for many who will read these lines. This newspaper does not wish you unbounded prosperity during the coming twelvemonth, for unbounded prosperity almost invariably carries much of evil in its train. Perfect health and unbounded happiness, however, The Enterprise can and does wish for you each and all, the health that makes for happiness, the happiness that leads to health. And may both be flavored with a reasonable degree of prosperity.

MEANEST PROFITEER FOUND

The meanest profiteer has surely been discovered. And his name is legion, for he abounded in a number of the bay cities. He was, naturally, more numerous in San Francisco than elsewhere, as that city is so much bigger than its neighbors.

The profiteer referred to is the man who charged prodigious prices the last two or three days for Christmas trees. Within a week of Christmas Day the little evergreen trees that hold so much of delight for the children and many whose years place them beyond childhood's realm but whose hearts are still young enough to glow with Yuletide spirit, were fairly reasonable in price. But the last week it began to appear that there was to be a scarcity of trees. Just what the reason was The Enterprise does not know. Some dealers said one thing, some another. All this newspaper knows or cares is that the last few days the prices demanded for trees was such that many families went without rather than pay the extortionate charges, while many others who bought late paid prices that should have brought the blush of shame to the cheek of the dealer who charged them. But such as he knows no shame, so in all probability he merely chuckled over his fat profits. But this newspaper here and now rises to declare that the profiteer in Christmas trees is the meanest and most despicable of a vile breed. There is only one we know of more worthy of contempt, the profiteer in milk, the baby's essential food.

The Enterprise does not know who was responsible for prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$10 being charged for small evergreen trees which should have sold for about one-tenth part of these amounts, but it is sure that somebody is to blame, and it would like to see that person or persons severely punished.

It's bad enough to extort huge profits from the ordinary articles in everyday use, but when somebody stuffs his filthy pockets to bursting with exorbitant gains squeezed from Christmas trees, childhood's dearest possession, symbol of joy, of peace and of good-will to men, surely the pillory and the whipping-post were discarded one hundred years too soon.

MOTOR TRUCKS AND STAGES SUBSIDIZED

It is claimed that motor trucks and stages have never been in any manner subsidized, while railroads and canals have had public aid.

What greater subsidy could they have as common carriers than for the taxpayers and the public to build the paved streets and highways?

The paved streets and highways are paid for by bond issues, taxation, assessment of abutting property and taxes on gasoline used by private motor cars and trucks.

The maintenance of paved streets and highways is paid for by taxation on all the property of the people, and when they wear out new bond issues may be necessary.

Hundreds of millions of dollars are spent in bonds and taxation to build highways for common carrier motor vehicles to operate on in competition with railroads, electric lines and steamboat lines, that pay hundreds of times as much taxes as the stages and trucks.

If that is not subsidization enough, consider the money spent annually on subsidization by upkeep of these highways and bridges and paved streets, again paid largely by the rail carriers.

Admitting that motor stages and trucks do pay some taxes, the amount they pay is infinitesimal compared to the taxes that other common carriers and the public pay to build and maintain the public highways which trucking corporations use for private gain.

No, brother, this sudden slump in patriotism is by no means strange. The elections are over and candidates are back to normal again.

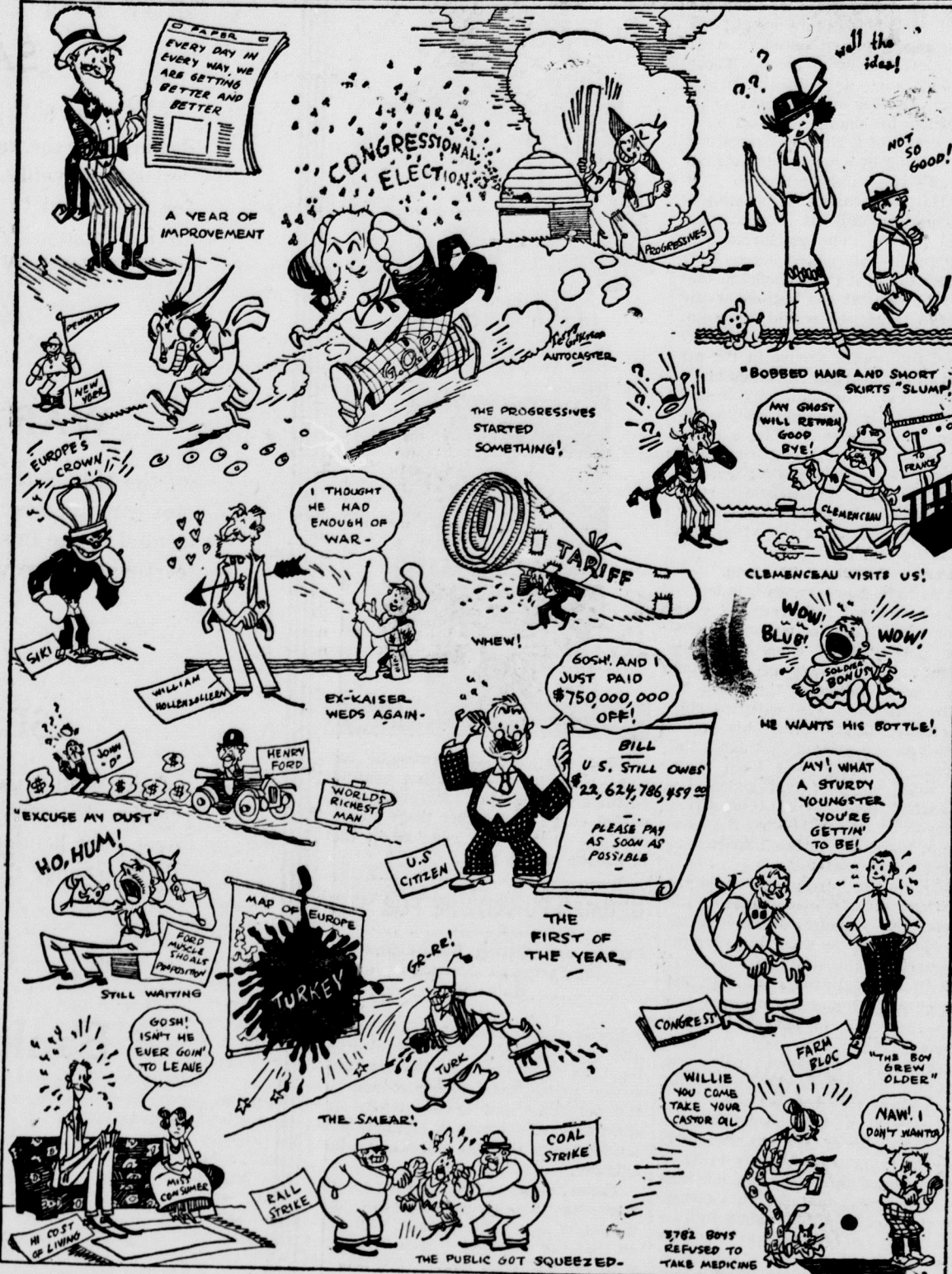
Now if we could just make the wets a little dryer and the dries a little wetter they might be able to take it through the same straw.

And still there is one consoling thought about the short session of congress. It will be short.

Women have been given the vote, but not all of them have acquired voters.

The price of hard coal is out of sight—and so is the coal.

Cartoon Review of 1922



Mother Knew.

The young man who had been calling so frequently on Helen came at last to see Helen's father.

"It's a mere formality, I know, sir," he said, "this asking for your daughter's hand, but we thought it would be pleasing to you if it were observed in the usual way."

Helen's father stiffened. "And may I inquire," he asked, "who suggested that asking my consent to Helen's marriage was a mere formality?"

"Yes, sir," replied the young man. "It was Helen's mother."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

His Ultimatum.

"I hear tell that a feller driving along in an automobile run over your least boy, Bearcat, in the big road tuther day?" interestedly inquired an acquaintance. "What did you do about it?"

"Well, the feller wanted me to pay him b'cuz Bearcat bit a hole in one of the tires while he was going over and over," replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark. "But I says, 'Uh-uh! If you don't want your tires bit you needn't—p'tu—run over my kids.'"—Kansas City Star.

Mistaken Identity.

The following story about an absent-minded bishop is being whispered around in ecclesiastical circles: At the end of a very tiring day he was conducting a confirmation service, at which there was a large number of candidates.

The last candidate to come up was an old man with a perfectly bald head. The bishop placed his hand upon his head in the usual manner, but in the most unusual manner was heard to exclaim as he did so:

"I declare this stone to be well and truly laid."—London Post.

Uncle John's Josh

IT WAS NEW YEAR'S
"DAZE"
FOR SOME FOLKS!



An Eye for Business.

"You may not remember me, sir, but two years ago, at the shore, I rescued your daughter from a watery grave and you made me a present of \$1000."

"Yes, indeed, young man, I recall you perfectly. What can I do for you?"

"I merely dropped in to inquire whether she had learned to swim yet."—Chicago Journal.

All Will Be Fine.

"Sir," said the haughty lady who was holding up traffic, "I never hold a conversation with a man to whom I have not been properly introduced."

"That's all right, madam," replied the traffic cop, as he jotted down her number. "You meet me in the police court tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock and the judge will attend to that little formality."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Divorces are only common where people are common.

Classified Advertising

A "For Rent" ad in this paper will talk to thousands while you are talking to a few. Big results at little expense.

For Rent—Furnished five-room cottage. Inquire 310 Linden avenue or at F. A. Cunningham's office. 2t

For Sale—Success coal and wood stove. Inquire 515 Grand avenue. 2t

Strayed or stolen, a black and white bulldog. Inquire J. B. Tatum, 339 Commercial avenue, phone 216-W; \$5 reward. 2t

Wanted—Furnished apartment or a small four-room house. Inquire at Enterprise office. 2t

Wanted—A good solicitor. Easy, permanent work and a money-making proposition for right person. Inquire Enterprise office. 1t

Wanted—One quart of goat's milk daily. Inquire Enterprise office. 1t

"Go in and win," is a good motto, but it doesn't mean so much when you figure that if you stay out you're bound to lose.

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FRATERNAL DIRECTORY

South City Lodge, No. 832, L. O. O. F., meets in Fraternal Hall every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers welcome. Gunner, Dictator, Henry Veit, Secretary.

Bernard McCaffery Post, No. 85, American Legion—Meets at City Hall 1st and 3rd Friday evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. M. B. Koop, Commander. William J. Hyland, Adjutant.

Bay City Homestead, No. 5527, B. A. V., meets every third Wednesday in the month. A. C. Buehler, Foreman. B. E. McNellis, Correspondent.

Tippecanoe Tribe, No. 111, Impd. O. R. M., meets every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Fraternal Hall. Visiting brothers welcome. A. Maderas, Sachem. R. Zanetti, Chief of Records.

Francis Drake Lodge, No. 376, F. & A. M., meets in Fraternal Hall first Friday every month for stated meeting. R. W. Burge, Master. G. W. Holston, Secretary.

San Mateo Pyramid, No. 2, A. N. E. Egyptian Order of Scribes, meets a Masonic Temple, San Mateo, second Saturday evening of each month for business session. FIELD PFENCE, Toparch. A. A. ROCHEX, Scribe.

South City Aerie, No. 1473, F. O. E., meets every Tuesday evening in Fraternal Hall, 8 o'clock. P. Menicucci, Worthy President. D. J. Hyland, Secretary. Visiting brothers welcome.

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HOME SWEET HOME

Oscar can't you see for the "present."

by Terry Gilkison
AUTOCASTER



Richard Lloyd Jones tells The Foreign Press How Best To Serve

New York is a crowded town. Her subways and elevated railroads in the jam hours of the day are literally packed sardine-tight with human freight. But with all this congestion of millions of people upon a little island, it is the easiest town in the world to locate your whereabouts without the aid of a compass or a guide. It is eleven blocks wide and her cross streets are numbered. New York is just a great checker board. If you can talk the American tongue, any policeman will help you find yourself if you are lost.

The other day a pathetic story went the rounds of the press of a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallo, of Fairfax, S. D., who had lived 18 years in mid-America and were returning to the mid-Europe whence they came. On their way to the dock to board the boat which was to start them back to Czechoslovakia they became separated when a door of a subway train closed between them.

Eighteen years in South Dakota and this un-Americanized woman was without enough language to find her way back to the dock. Under the strain of fear and helplessness, she died in the Bellevue Hospital.

For 18 years these strangers had lived in our land with no love or thought of America except as a good thing to be used by them that they could return to their foreign home with the gain they got here. We think of America as the great, well educated

country. We have the best school system in all the world, yet we stand ninth among the nations of the world in literacy.

There are five millions of illiterates in the United States over ten years of age. The war intelligence tests disclosed the startling fact that 20% of our population cannot use the English language so as to understand the written word or to express themselves. 68% of the illiterates in our cities are foreign born. The foreign press keeps the foreigner foreign.

The foreign language press in this country has defended itself on the ground that only by talking a foreign language could we teach the foreigner American ideas and ideals. It has defended itself on the ground that it was the melting pot that educated the foreigner into the American. But the records prove conclusively that it has not taught American ideas or American ideals and it has not made these ideals safe in the hands of men and women who think only in a foreign tongue; who live 18 years in the heart of our country for no end but to stick its wealth that they may go back to a foreign home to spend that wealth. The foreign language press is the most un-American institution tolerated by the most generous and the most tolerant of people.

If their professions be true, the best patriotic service that any foreign language newspaper can render to the United States is to go out of business.

poem by UNCLE JOHN

Though she's fickle and contrary, there's a charm in Janoary, to the feller that's accustomed to her curves. . . . With her north wind skallyhootin' and her temperature pirootin' in among a feller's sensory nerves! And, when she fights a duel with the little jag-o-fuel, that's waitin' out-o'-doors to keep ye warm,—O, it takes a cheerful giver, and an optimistic liver, to demonstrate old Janoary's charm. . . .

JANUARY

But—when the neighbors gather in defiance of the weather—to taste the joys of settin' by the fire, there's an institute of learnin' where the home-fires is a-burnin'—where patriotism is parent of desire! Then we find in Janoary, not a bandit gaunt an' bleary, but a bosom friend beneath the wintry vest. . . . Where we find congenial labor, swappin' ideas with our neighbor, and adoptin' the conclusion which is best. . . .

While her breath is mighty searchin' where the naked trees is lurchin' and there aint no hint of mercy in her grip,—yet the maple-sap flows sweeter, and the spring shall dawn complete, at the final crack of Janoary's whip. . . . Then, rally all ye merry, to the call of Janoary, —Awake, an' taste the real joys of life,—No season more entrancin' with fiddlin' an' dancin' —Brace up, an' get acquainted with yer wife!

Yr. own Uncle John.

HOMIEY PHILOSOPHY for 1922

MARY stopped milking the cow to tell the hired man she had found a real friend in her girl chum who has all the good things in life. "I used to think she was awful mean," said Mary, "but she's the kindest creature in the world. When she bought four diamond rings and had three others given to her it seemed to me she might have given one to me. We went to the red school together. But she learned not to give, and I learned to be envious. Then I went to school again among the daisies and along the hedgerows and they taught me truth. My friend had let me see those rings and enjoy their beauty and that's all she got out of them herself. She kept from me the worry of guarding them."

Man Fights Crew to Make Good His Purchase of Tram

Secaucus, N. J.—When a trolley car of the public service corporation passed through here on its way from Passaic to Hoboken, a tow-haired six-footer swung aboard and casually informed the conductor: "You can turn over the fares to me. I just bought this car."

After a short but decisive argument, the passenger arose from the mud beside the track and sought the police. He said he was Olaf Jansen, a recent arrival from Sweden. He carried his savings with him, he said, so he was able to pay cash when a prosperous looking stranger who sat beside him on the same car offered to sell it to him for \$100.

The stranger told Jansen he had cleaned up \$200,000 on the 8-cent fare basis. They got off here to complete the deal. The stranger then disappeared, after directing Jansen to board the car on its return trip and just tell the conductor he was the new owner.

'VIKINGS' WILL SELL ENGINES

Swedish Locomotive Builders Plan to Make Unique South American Tour.

Stockholm.—A new viking vessel from Sweden, manned with expert salesmen armed with literature on up-to-date railroad engines, will sail shortly for South America.

This unique way of finding new markets for their products has been devised by Swedish locomotive builders, who have just delivered the two hundredth locomotive on an order from the Russian soviet. A fine steam yacht of 500 tons has been purchased in Spain and will be fitted out for the expedition. A commander of the Swedish navy will serve as skipper and his crew will include several of the men who have just completed a round-the-world cruise in a sailing yacht.

The president of the company, together with several technical experts, will direct the work of the expedition. It is expected that most of the South American republics will be visited.

Swedish locomotives have formed a big item in Sweden's exports to Russia and shipments are continuing, though the number originally ordered by the soviet has been reduced.

ARE REMNANT OF LOST TRIBES

Descendants of Israelitish Captives Carried into Babylonia 26 Centuries Ago Reach Erivan.

Chicago.—Thirteen families, believed to be remnants of the lost tribes carried into captivity by Babylonia 26 centuries ago, have reached Erivan, Armenia, according to a cablegram received by the local branch of the Near East relief, it was announced. They fled from Urums, Persia, going over the mountains with ox teams and on foot.

A rabbi, Vanock Simlivi, carried with him records which seemed to connect the Israelite colony at Urums with the lost tribes, according to the cablegram.

Only 47 adults and 33 children out of the large number that started made the journey safely, the advices said.

Six Pennies in Gizzard.

Martins Ferry, O.—Six pennies worn nearly smooth, presumably due to action of the fowl's digestive apparatus, were found in the gizzard of a chicken which Mrs. Harry Koehnlein, wife of a local banker, was cleaning. Koehnlein declared that no money was ever found in eggs laid by the hen.

When a man gets his automobile "all tired out," his pocketbook is likely to be the same way.

When a man has "more luck than sense," he gives all the credit to his sense.

Every season is an open one for men-slaying women.

Living With Her New Daddy Now —THE KAISER



Here is Princess Henriette at play on the grounds of her new daddy's exiled retreat at Doorn, Holland. She is the youngest daughter of the former kaiser's new bride.

Playing Safe.

The dear old lady entered the drug store and looked doubtfully at the youthful clerk behind the counter.

"I suppose," she said, "you are a properly qualified druggist?"

"Yes, madam."

"You have passed all your examinations?"

"Certainly."

"You've never poisoned any one by mistake?"

"Not to my knowledge."

She heaved a sigh of relief.

"Very well, then, you can give me a nickel's worth of cough drops."

Houston Post.

It's hard to tell which scares a fat man worse—to tell him he has to die or that he has to diet.

It may be true that a fool is born every minute, but they certainly don't die at the same rate.

Angling for the finny tribe is great sport, but catching them is a deal more satisfactory.

"Say" gets you to the platform; "do" gets you up the stairs.

CHEROKEES TRY TO SAVE RACE

Former Lords of Mountains and Vales Now Reduced to Small Reservation.

KNOWN FOR THEIR CULTURE

Oklahoma Lawyer Is Working to Prevent Extinction of Tribe by Pooling Lands—Cherokees Prosper Under His Direction.

Here's an interesting story about the Cherokees. Do you think they got a square deal?

New York.—The average American looks upon the Indian as a legend, a picturesque myth, and forgets that he is a human being with the same longings, disappointments and heartbreaks as the white man. The intrusion of the early American settlers seems so much a thing of the past that we cannot comprehend the Indians still foster a bitterness for the loss of their campfires, their domestic hearths, their valleys, mountains and streams. Occasionally there arises among us some one who wins the confidence of these tribal people.

Such a man is Eugene L. Graves, a lawyer and the largest individual oil and gas royalty owner in Oklahoma. For 18 years he has given his time and energies to fighting the battles of the Cherokee Indians, once a strong nation covering the rich plains of the South and Middle West. Now they have been reduced to one small band, living in an area less than two-thirds that of Rhode Island.

Acts as Their Adviser.

Mr. Graves is the authorized delegate and representative of the Nighthawk Keetoowah in all its dealings with the United States government and outside private interests. He also acts in the paternal capacity of adviser and as a sort of court of last appeal in personal affairs.

The Nighthawk Keetoowah society is the fraternal, political, industrial, agricultural and financial nucleus of the 3,700 full-blooded Indians of the Cherokee tribe, which has 40,000 members in all. The others have intermarried and adopted the ways of the white man.

"It must be understood," said Mr. Graves, "that the Cherokees are not the 'blanket' type of Indian, but a highly gifted and extraordinarily civilized people, with intellectual, literary and artistic attainments. It is believed that they have descended from the Incas, and there is a legend that they represent five of the ten lost tribes of Israel. The Cherokee is our finest specimen of humanity. During my 18 years among them I have yet to discover that one of them has a vicious habit. They are healthy bodied and healthy minded—as trusting as children. They do not know what it is to break their word."

"In 1889 the United States created the Cherokee commission for the purpose of abolishing the tribal governments and opening the territories to white settlement. After 15 years of pleadings against this plan an agreement was made by which the government of the Cherokee nation came to a final end on March 3, 1906.

"In 1908 the United States government decided to divide the land upon which the Cherokees were living and allot to each Indian his share. Many of the Cherokees, unfamiliar with the white man's way of doing business, forfeited their holdings by one technical mistake or another. They could not understand the system of taxation, and many farms were confiscated. Some of the Indians, influenced by unscrupulous white settlers, sold their farms for a few silver dollars."

Impressed by Brave Fight.

At that point Mr. Graves stepped in. "How did I become interested in the Cherokees?" he replied in answer to a question. "About eighteen years ago I went down to Oklahoma to look after some of my holdings, and met the famous full-blooded Cherokee, Redbird Smith, and was impressed by the brave fight he was making against the government, just prior to the final agreement of 1906. He tried to prevent the dissolution of the Cherokee nation. He was a philosopher, preaching to his own kind the time-old slogan, 'In union there is strength.' When the government was assigning the grants of land Redbird refused to take his allotment and was put in jail. He finally agreed to a passive non-resistance and was released.

"Things were in a pretty bad shape with the Cherokees when I suggested an idea to them. Why not pool their interests—their lands and possessions—and develop them as one huge holding? Immediately the 3,700 members of the Keetoowah saw the point. The Keetoowah, in addition to its fraternal function, was organized upon a mutual business and financial basis, in which the members were to share equally in the losses and gains arising from the development of their agricultural, industrial and mineral resources."

The members practically put themselves under the guardianship of Mr. Graves, and he has represented them in all matters concerning their welfare. The Cherokees have prospered and been happy.

Uncle John's Josh.

So Plain Spoken
"What's the penalty for stealing a man's daughter?"
"Hard labor for life."

Bring Back, W-oh Bring

Our Tommie bent over a gas tank, its contents he wanted to see. He lighted a match to assist him, W-oh bring back matommie tome.

Cause and Effect

"Whew! Do you call that coffee? It looks like mud."
"Why shouldn't it? Only this morning it was ground."

Sherlock Dines

"Take it away—take it away. I can't eat incubator chickens."

"Beg pardon, sir, but how do you know it is an incubator chicken?"

"Easy. Only a chicken without a mother could grow up to be as tough as that one."

LEM LEWIS' DAUGHTER WHO WENT TO THE CITY TO STUDY MUSIC HAS COME BACK AN' SAYS SHE'S A MANICURIST! LEM DENIES IT—HE SAYS SHE CAN'T PLAY ON THE MANICURE AT ALL.



You'll Like This One

Tourist (in railroad restaurant)—Two ham sandwiches, please, to take with me.

Waiter (yelling to kitchen)—Traveling pigs—a pair.

A Long Shot Bld

Roommate—Hey, Bill, wake up. It's 10 to 8.

Roommate (sleepily)—Wait till the odds get better—then bet it all.

Observing Ole

"There have been many mean things said about the flapper—but no one has yet claimed that she is over-dressed."

Musta Prospered

"You don't love me any more. When we were first married you used to help me wash the dishes every evening."

"Sure—but we had only two dishes then."

The Limit Is Reached

Movie Vamp—Haven't you a gown that fits more snugly than this?

Modiste—Madam, I'm a costumer, not a taxidermist.

Dumb Dan

He's so stupid he thinks—that reptile is a tall silk hat.

That tam o'shanter is an Irish Rebel. That "Null and Void" is a vaudeville team.

That Yuletide is part of the ocean. That Atlantic City boardwalk is a new dance step.

That Major cement is an army officer.

Do you know a Dumb Dan? Tell us what he thinks—we'll print it.

A New Meaning.

Brother Rufus Abraham, who had been pastor of a colored church for several years, had lately fallen under suspicion. Some of the worthy brethren accused him of using the Sunday collection for purposes not related to the cause of a religious institution. Finally the matter was taken to court. Brother Abraham was called on to testify.

"Mr. Abraham, how long have you been pastor of that church?" questioned the attorney. Rufus' dusky brow wrinkled as he pondered long and hard.

"Well, your honor, I reckon I been pasturin' there about eight years."—Indianapolis News.

You may be thankful you are alive, but are other people?

Who is full of conceit still strives for empty honors.

Phone Randolph 988

GEORGE PAPPAS FLORIST

Opposite Holy Cross Cemetery
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Funeral Work a Specialty
Prices Reasonable Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Knights and Nights.

Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, was talking at a luncheon about knighthood.

"Knighthood," he said, "is quite a complicated subject. Very few people understand the various types of knighthood, their significance, and so forth. A young lady once said to a gentleman: 'What are Knights of the Bath?'"

"'Why,' the young gentleman answered, 'why, Saturday nights, of course.'"—London Answers.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE BY ADMINISTRATOR.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ernesto Sossi, Deceased, No. 3025.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the administrator (de bonis non) of the estate of Ernesto Sossi, deceased, will sell at private sale in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after the 15th day of January, 1923, all the right, title, interest and estate of said Ernesto Sossi, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of said deceased at the time of his death, of, in and to those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the City of South San Francisco, County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The west half of lot numbered Twelve (12), having a frontage of Twenty-five (25) feet on Railroad Avenue and the east half of lot numbered Thirteen (13), having a frontage of Twenty-five (25) feet on Railroad Avenue, in Block numbered One Hundred and Nineteen (119), as shown upon that certain map entitled "Plat No. 2, Subdivisions of Blocks 98, 99, 119 and 122, South San Francisco, California," which map was filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, California, November 10, 1900, and recorded in Book 3 of Maps at page 4.

Terms and conditions of sale: cash in lawful money of the United States, Ten (10) per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deed and abstract at the expense of the purchaser.

All bids offered must be in writing, and may be left at the law office of J. W. Coleberd, attorney for said administrator, at Bank Building, in the City of South San Francisco, County of San Mateo, State of California, or may be delivered to said administrator personally at number 324 Commercial Avenue, in South San Francisco, California, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated December 28th, 1922.
Administrator (de bonis non) of the Estate of Ernesto Sossi, Deceased, J. W. COLEBERD, Attorney for Administrator.
12-28-31

DIVIDEND NOTICE

Bank of Italy—Head Office, San Francisco.

For the half-year ending December 31, 1922, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1923. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1923. DEPOSITS MADE TO AND INCLUDING JANUARY 1, 1923, WILL EARN INTEREST FROM JANUARY 1, 1923.
P. C. HALE, Vice-President.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, No. 3087.

In the Matter of the Estate of Patrick Francis McGovern, also known as P. F. McGovern, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Patrick Francis McGovern, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the law office of J. W. Coleberd, Bank Building, South San Francisco, San Mateo County, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 14th day of December, A. D. 1922.

J. C. MCGOVERN, Administrator of the Estate of Patrick Francis McGovern, Deceased.

J. W. COLEBERD, Attorney for Administrator, South San Francisco, California.

First publication in The Enterprise, December 14, 1922.
12-14-51

GOLDEN EAGLE HOTEL

Best Workingman's Hotel

In Town

San Bruno Road and Pine Ave.

Hot and Cold Water in Rooms

Shower Baths and Home

Cooking

Board and \$8 per w'k

Under New Management

SOUTH S. F. 135-J

S. NIERI & CO.

Funeral Directors

....and....

Embalmers

Day and Night Phones

Lady in Attendance

306 Linden Ave., N. Grand Ave.

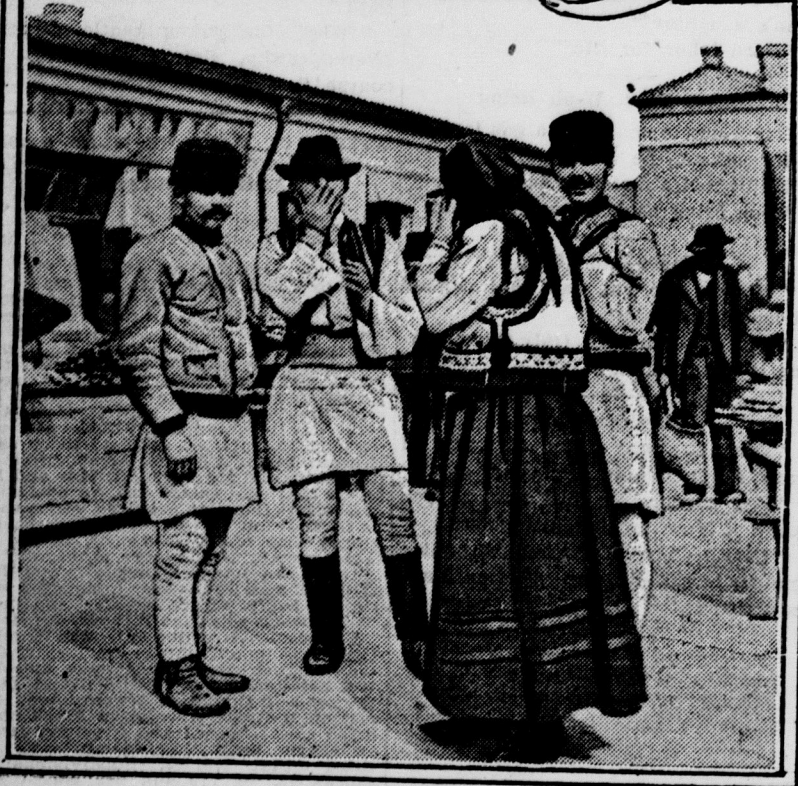
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO

CANARY SINGS AT COMMAND



A Saint Andrews roller canary trained to sing and stop on command, presented to Mrs. Harding by Miss Albertina Schlenkofer—both appear in the picture. The canary was exhibited at the Washington poultry show.

Bucharest and Its People



Rumanian Types.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Bucharest, the capital alike of medium-sized pre-war Roumania and the new Roumania which took shape as a result of the treaty of St. Germain, and Little Alba Julia, a small town tucked away in the mountains of Transylvania, shared honors a few weeks ago in the only spectacular coronation to which Europe has been treated since 1913, the crowning of the king and queen of Roumania.

In selecting an isolated and little known town of Transylvania as the place of their coronation, the rulers of Roumania paid a tactful tribute to a major territorial acquisition their country gained as a result of the World war. Alba Julia is the name the cable dispatches carried; Karlsburg, Gyula, Fehervar and Weissenburg are some of the other designations given the town of some 11,000 people perched on a hill among the "Alps of Eastern Europe."

A cathedral contains the tomb of Hunyady Janos, national hero of Hungary, from which Transylvania was transferred to Roumania, and makes of the obscure town a western European shrine when it is recalled that Hunyady turned back the tide of Turks who beat against Transylvania's portals some fifty years before Columbus crossed the Atlantic.

A fortress and a museum are the other objects of interest in Alba Julia; the rest of its prestige is a matter of association with the eventful history of Transylvania.

The Wallachs of this Switzerland-like land, which helps, by 22,000 square miles and 3,000,000 people, to double the area and population of the new Roumania, have long been more Roumanian than the Roumanians themselves. Living in the verdant valleys of many barrier mountains, they preserved a racial purity with such jealousy that a maiden lost caste if she married a Wallach who lived too far from her own home.

Only such a loyalty could have preserved a national and race consciousness in an area where at least six different nationalities contend for supremacy, and where religions range from Icon worship to abstract Unitarianism.

While one-half of the population rejoice in the realization of their centuries-old dream of being united with their brother Roumanians across the Transylvanian Alps, the greater Roumania faces the problem of welding the other half of the Transylvanians into her national life. This "other half" includes the Szekels, Magyars, believed to have settled here long before the major body of the Magyars arrived; the Saxons, who are Germans introduced as colonists eight centuries ago; the gypsies, who have lived here long enough to have forsaken their nomadic habits for life in villages; Jews and Armenians.

Illiterate Wallachs.

The Wallachs of Transylvania achieved the unique distinction of compelling a sort of admiration for their illiteracy. They argued that efforts toward their education by the Saxons meant an attack upon their loyalty to Roumania. Hence they resisted Saxon tutoring just as they resisted also, so far as lay in their power, Magyar patronage.

The energy choked off along industrial and literary channels flowed into artistic courses which made them one of the most picturesquely dressed people of Europe. Many a Wallach village of Transylvania lives in a mud hut because he cannot buy lumber. Enter that hut, with its hole in the top for a chimney, and you will find a loom upon which women weave fabrics of delicate texture and gorgeous color.

The general outlines of the women's garments are familiar—the flowing, robe-like skirt caught in at the waist by a girdle, over which are worn panel-like aprons in front and behind. These aprons, like the open-front jacket, afford scope for widest variation in design, fabric and color. The Wallachian scorns standardization as he does his Saxon neighbor; and if he laments he

can buy few comforts of life he would be deeply ashamed to buy an article of apparel.

While the crowns were actually bestowed in the little Transylvanian town of Alba Julia, almost as important a part of the ceremony was the entry into Bucharest, and it is from there, in "The Paris of the East," that the newly crowned monarchs probably will continue to rule their land, in spite of recent discussions as to the advisability of a more centrally located capital.

In addition to not being centrally located, Bucharest has other counts against its fitness to serve as the capital. The water supply of Bucharest is inadequate, the city site is exposed to the biting winter winds that sweep down from Siberia; and the Roumanians, who pride themselves on their taste for the artistic, find themselves with an outgrown and out-of-date city on their hands, and so are considering the idea of deserting the Paris of the Balkans for a mountain town in the Carpathians, Fogaras.

Walled Town Without a Wall.

Bucharest is a walled town, without the wall. Crowded, as was the custom when city walls were the main defense, Bucharest drops away from the glitter of the Calea Victoriei and the boulevards to the run-down orientalism of the outer sections, and then abruptly to the empty, dusty plain. Its population has more than doubled in the last decade, and houses, as elsewhere in eastern Europe, are at a premium. It requires influence, persistence and bribery to get into one of the few hotels, the main attractions of which are the dining rooms, often open to the sky.

The source of the marked pre-war wealth of Bucharest was the big country estates and the cheap labor. The rich "boyar" had a whole army of retainers who received little more for their toll than did the slave in our own country before the Civil war—their "victuals and keep." The result was an immense income, which found its first expression in a very fine residence in Bucharest, and later in the maintenance of an ultra-expensive establishment. It is said that the Roumanian government has the finest home for its foreign ministry to be found in all Europe. It was built by one of these "boyars," or landed proprietors, who had the misfortune to die soon after his palatial home was completed. The government thereupon acquired it.

Nobody but the proletariat thinks of walking in that picturesque capital. Nearly all the "cabbies" own their own teams of long-maned, flowing-tailed Russian horses. They are Russian exiles of the Skopti sect. They wear great blue-black velvet coats, the skirts of which reach to the ground. Their waists are bound about with multi-hued sashes, the flowing ends of which drop back over the seat, and one can guide his driver by pulling one end or the other of this sash when language difficulties stand in the way.

Drive as in Mexico City.

If the presence of the landed aristocracy in Bucharest reminds one of Buenos Aires, the driving customs bring to mind those of Mexico City. Every evening all polite Bucharest turns out in its smartest equipages and drives up and down the beautiful parkway known as the "Chaussee." Along this superb drive the endless-chain procession moves in double file.

Surrounded as it is by rich farming country, Bucharest has not lacked for food, and the restaurants are well filled at all times. The Roumanian loves the uniform and high heels on soft laced boots like those of the French aviators suit the fancy of the young dandies, whose perfumed mustaches preserve their dignity by reaching straight out instead of turning up at the ends. The women are chic. Feminine fashions run the gamut from such beautiful peasant costumes as few lands can equal, such native dress as Carmen Sylvia loves, to severely plain black gowns, relieved only by the touch of light on patent leather and silk or the tiny aigrette in a jaunty hat.

Dawning of Light.

The skipper was examining an ambitious gob, who wanted to be a gunner's mate.

"How much does a six-pound shell weigh?" he asked.

"I don't know," the gob confessed.

"Well, what time does the 12 o'clock train leave?"

"Twelve o'clock."

"All right, then; how much does a six-pound shell weigh?"

"Ah," said the youthful mariner, a great light dawning on him, "twelve pounds."—American Legion Weekly.

What May Happen.

"Pears like the children are looking powerful ragged, yur of late," chidingly said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark.

"Well, they won't look so ragged a couple of weeks or so from now!" snapped his wife.

"That so? Going to—p'tu—mend 'em up, or something that-a-way?"

"No! They'll look plumb naked, if you don't stir your stumps and buy 'em some clothes."—Kansas City Star.

Fifty Thousand Dollars For a Strawberry Plant

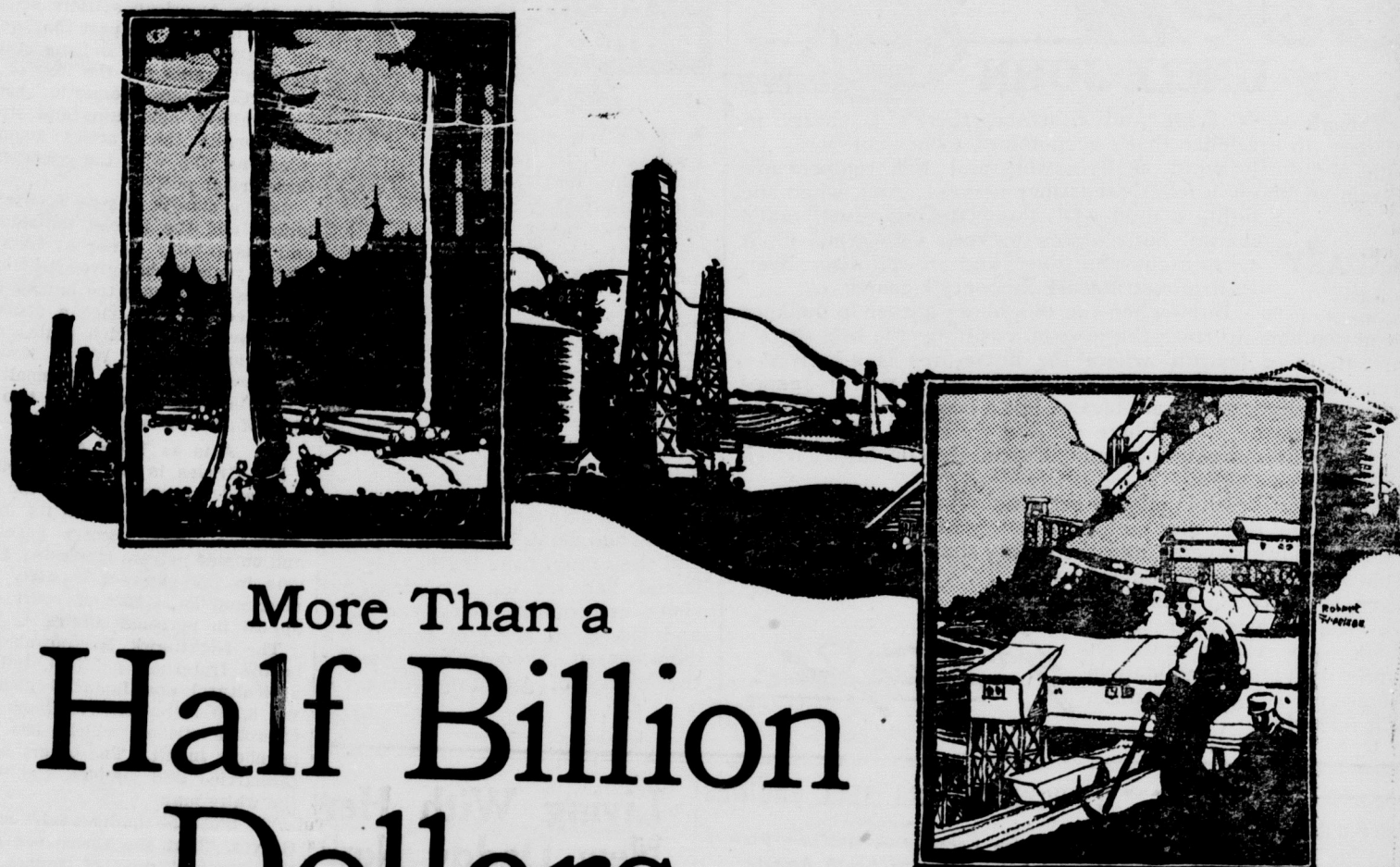


Frank E. Beatty



The \$50,000 plant.

Frank E. Beatty, of Three Rivers, Michigan, has set a record price for strawberry plants. He paid Harry Rockhill, of Conrad, Ia., \$50,000 for an everbearing plant which has taken fourteen years to develop. The berries grown on this plant are gigantic. Mr. Beatty has named it the Rockhill berry.



More Than a Half Billion Dollars Annually from California's Natural Resources

California has a large area in the Sierra Nevadas, much of it more than a mile above the sea. The towering mountains are vast storehouses of mineral wealth. Their streams provide enormous power.

On their slopes stand billions of feet of timber and some of the trees are older than any other living thing.

And dotted over California's surface are oil wells which pour out millions of barrels of "black gold" every month. Such is the natural wealth of this great Commonwealth.

California's Principal Minerals

In the days of '49 California became known as the "Golden State." She still leads in the production of gold, which is produced in thirty-two counties and exists in others. Last year the production of gold in California reached \$15,800,000.

But now many other minerals take their place with gold as sources of the State's wealth. More than one-fourth of the nation's output of petroleum last year came from California. Its value was \$182,400,000.

More plebeian, but contributing largely to our wealth, were brick, cement, building stone and crushed rock, which aggregated \$27,000,000.

And in lesser quantities we find that California's mineral production included also silver, copper, lead, zinc, quicksilver, platinum, natural gas, magnesite, salines, including borax, potash, salt and soda, and miscellaneous industrial minerals. California has the largest iron ore deposits west of the Missouri River.

The total value of all these products taken from California's natural storehouses last year was \$244,856,910.

Valuable Timber Resources

To the great wealth of minerals which California's bounty provides must be added \$90,000,000 for the lumber cut annually.

Great forests of white, yellow and sugar pine and fir sweep southward from the northern boundaries of the State to the San Jacinto Range. In the Coast Range are great forests of redwood.

California contains twenty National Forests, whose total area is more than 24,000,000 acres.

It is estimated that these National Forests contain 120,000,000,000 board feet of standing timber, mostly pine, redwood, fir and cedar. The value of this timber is \$250,000,000.

Water Power

And finally are tremendous and valuable resources in water power, partly developed and partly undeveloped.

It is estimated that there is available about 5,000,000 horsepower in California. This figure includes only the power which is now looked upon as practical—power which may be obtained by the type of plants which is now being installed.

About 1,250,000 horsepower has already been developed in the State and plans are now under way for the development of large amounts of additional power.

How You Can Serve Your State

This advertisement is one of a series of three, the first devoted to telling of California's agricultural wealth, the second to

California's natural resources, and the third to California's industries. These are facts of which you can well be proud.

Beautiful booklets and descriptive literature about California have been prepared by such organizations as Californians, Inc., San Francisco, by the All-Year Club of Southern California, Los Angeles, and by the San Diego-California Club, San Diego.

There are thousands of people in other states who have no conception of California's greatness. Some of them are your friends. Help us tell them.

If you will send to the Southern Pacific Company a list of the names and addresses of your friends, living elsewhere, whom you would like to have receive this series of advertisements as well as the California literature prepared by these organizations, which have for their sole purpose the advertising of California, we will see that your friends get this California literature.

Send Your List Today

Your friends will be glad to know these facts. The list of names you send us will be turned over to your own Chamber of Commerce or other civic organization, and literature will be sent telling them interesting facts about your own particular community.

Simply attach your list to the coupon below and send it to us—no obligation on your part. Do it today before you forget. In this way you will help to spread this message of California's greatness throughout the land and perform a valuable service not only to your State but to yourself and to your community.

CHAS. S. FEE, Passenger Traffic Manager

Southern Pacific Company, Dept. 000, San Francisco, California.

Please send to the people whose names and addresses are attached:

1. This series of advertisements.
2. Booklets prepared by Californians, Inc., by the All-Year Club of Southern California, by San Diego-California Club.
3. Literature about this particular community.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

Southern Pacific Company

Send Your List Today

INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM
ALL OVER CALIFORNIABy
Ford C. FrickTHE STORY OF THE
COLUMBINE

MANY, many years ago, when the world was young, and the Chosen People lived in happiness in the shadow of the Great Peak which pointed the way to Heaven, there was born to the Chief of the Tribe a daughter.

This daughter grew to womanhood, and was much loved by all the members of the tribe, for she was the most beautiful girl in all the world. Her hair was as black as the clouds of night; her eyes as deep and as blue as the sky. Her skin was white—and not red like that of the Indians who knew her. Her voice was as soft as the south wind and as sweet as the voice of the birds that sang to her from the trees. And from all around, from near and far, came the warriors of the tribes to woo her and claim her for their wife.

As she grew older her fame spread, and even distant tribesmen came to look upon her and to love her. Her father's lodge was filled with precious gifts which they brought—bows and arrows, and skins and wampum and beads and war jackets and all the other precious things which they possessed.

But the maiden loved all the warriors alike, and none of them would she marry though they asked her many times; until finally there came to the tribe a Dakotah from the North, and when he had wooed the maiden for many moons, and she still refused him, he became angry. One night he crept to the chief's lodge, where the maiden was sleeping, and stole the maiden away and mounted on his horse and rode into the East.

When the tribesmen discovered what had happened, they mounted on their ponies and started in pursuit and for many days and many nights they continued the chase, until at last they came upon the warrior as he was crossing the Great River to the eastward. When the warrior saw that he was captured, he drew his knife from its sheath and plunged it into the maiden's heart, and so she died. And then the warrior himself fell upon the knife.

So the tribesmen, with sorrow and tears, carried the maiden home and laid her down at the door to her father's lodge, and the whole tribe wept and would not be comforted. Finally the Manitou, seeing their grief, appeared to the fathers of the tribe and to them he said:

"Grieve not my children, that your daughter is lost to you. For I am your father and I will look over you, and your daughter I will take with me to live in the Happy Hunting Ground where she can look down upon you and see you and love you. And as a token of my promise, I will leave with you a sign—by which you will know that the beautiful maiden is with me forever."

As he spoke he stooped to a stream and drew a gourd of water and this he sprinkled upon the dead body of the maiden; and when the water fell, there was a great cloud came down upon the earth, and from the cloud came two birds and these picked up the body of the maiden and flew away with it to the westward where was the summit of the great peak where lived the Manitou. And where the body had lain, there sprang up three flowers, and in their center they were blue as the eyes of the maiden who had gone, and at their outer edges they were as white and beautiful as her skin.

And all about other flowers sprang up, until the hills and the plains were dotted with them, and so was the columbine born. Now each Indian knows that the columbine is the flower of Manitou, telling his promise to the Indians, and they know, too, that it sprang from the spirit of the beautiful maiden who was killed by the fierce Dakotah.

Salesmen Use Stamp to Register.

Signatures made by small rubber stamps are becoming common on hotel registers. Guests who use this method are mostly salesmen. One traveling man at a New York hotel said he had adopted the rubber stamp in place of the pen because his signature was almost illegible and he was constantly annoyed by clerks who telephoned to his room to get his correct name. Other traveling salesmen use the rubber stamp as an advertisement. The stamp and the miniature stamp pad fit easily in a coat pocket.—New York Sun.

Java Sugar Production Large.

The advance in the price of Cuban raw sugar recently has directed attention to the probable amount that will be produced during the current year in Java. Recent estimates made this fall give figures larger than those made earlier in the year, as the prolongation of the rainy season has had no injurious effect other than to delay cutting in some sections. Production of the members of the association is expected to reach 1,524,294 long tons, with that for outside mills placed at 176,864 long tons. This gives a total estimated production of 1,700,948 long tons for 1922.

In 1910 Los Angeles telephone service included 65,000 phones. In 1920, ten years later, the number had increased to 136,000. By 1923, at this rate, there will be nearly 160,000.

Sacramento—The par value of securities authorized by the State Corporation Department during the last two years amounted to \$1,452,593,830.

Pittsburg—Terminal being dredged for establishment of Pittsburg-Sacramento Auto Ferry system.

Yreka—Colonization of Scott Valley by San Joaquin Valley men reported.

Hayward—Construction of big cold storage plant practically assured.

Cherokee—Precious Stones Corporation of New York to develop local diamond fields.

Richmond—1922 harbor dredging project completed; further improvement planned.

Emeryville to become headquarters for Associated Oil Company's machine shops; \$250,000 plant to be erected.

Woodland—Holland land district shipping out 10,000 trees daily.

Etiwanda—\$175,000 ice plant to be erected by grape growers.

San Francisco—\$17,250,000 bridge planned to span Golden Gate.

Roberts—\$25,000 company organized to manufacture Nichol race valve.

Los Angeles—Bank of Italy to open complete branch devoted exclusively to women.

San Jose—Santa Clara valley proposes organization of 150,000-acre irrigation district.

Stockton—Simpson-Gray lumber sheds being converted into \$40,000 free market.

Santa Maria—Shell Oil Company buys site for erection of modern plant.

San Francisco—Southern Pacific places \$1,317,000 order for sixty coaches for interurban service to San Jose.

Sacramento—\$10,000,000 shipping company files articles of incorporation to carry fruit between Pacific and Atlantic ports.

Fortuna—Local man launches \$2,000,000 water and power project on Eel river.

Eureka—\$827,450 appropriation for work on Humboldt harbor and jetties applied for.

San Francisco—Swayne-Hoyt Steamship Company to establish service to east coast of South America.

Stockton—Construction of \$250,000 pre-cooling plant to start within sixty days.

Marysville to have new six-story office building and theater.

Riverbank—Campaign launched to construct modern cannery.

Yucaipa—Section 30 of water system to be completed; large acreage to be developed.

Mountain House—New company organized to thoroughly develop Rush creek mining property.

Atlas Peak—Atlas Peak Sanatorium Company to erect \$300,000 tubercular hospital.

San Francisco—California Approved Farm Land Association organized to import 1,000,000 colonists to state lands.

Hanford—\$368,608 to be distributed to county dairymen for November output.

Oakland—\$400,000 moving picture theater to be erected on Grand avenue.

San Francisco—\$1,000,000 stock pavilion to be erected on exposition grounds.

Metz—Southern Pacific Company lets \$20,000 contract for local tunnel.

Clarksburg—C. C. Morse Company to build \$50,000 irrigation system in Holland land tract.

Fowler—Home Building Association to start erection of modern bungalows.

Chico—Wellman, Peck & Co., wholesale grocers, to erect local plant.

Vallejo—Red Men's lodge plans immediate construction of \$60,000 building.

Yuba—Construction of \$125,000 hotel announced.

Sacramento—\$8,000,000 cotton and wool textile manufacturing plant to be erected in central California.

Tulare—Large modern cannery to be built at Tagus ranch.

San Jose—Santa Clara county greatest prune growing center in world; 1922 crop valued \$10,000,000.

San Francisco—The Southern Pacific Company has authorized construction of freight and passenger train cars representing an investment of \$12,000,000 to be delivered in 1923 for use on the company's Pacific system lines. The new equipment is to be of the finest type. It will include 4525 freight train cars and 141 passenger train cars. These are in addition to the 5000 standard refrigerator cars and 300 refrigerators equipped for passenger train service, representing an investment of \$15,000,000, that have just been ordered by the Pacific Fruit Express Company, in which the Southern Pacific has a half interest and the Union Pacific a half interest.

INSTRUMENTS FILED FOR
RECORD IN SAN MATEO CO.Furnished by the
RICE ABSTRACT COMPANY
Redwood City.

John Stierlen and wife to Frederick Daniel Turner and wife—67 feet 6 inches on Anita road, block 22, Burlingame.

Biagio Milano and wife to Isabel Soares—Lot 9, block 2, \$75 Homestead.

Wisnom Company to Harry A. Thomsen and wife—Lot 21, portion 20, block 12, Burlingame Park 2.

Clara Clark Lee and husband to Elizabeth Reilly and husband—Lots 22, 23 and 24, block 29, Vista Grande.

Julia Claus and husband to Susan J. Johnston—Northwest 1 foot lot 14, block 1, Central Addition, San Mateo.

Susan J. Johnston and husband to Charlotte Marie Wieland—Lot 13 (except north 2 feet 4 inches) and north 1 foot lot 14, same block.

David Houle and wife to Lola Chase—Lot F, block 5, Burlingame Terrace 2.

Ralph C. Brown and wife to Ada V. Holley—Lot 28, block 17, Burlingame Grove.

Ada V. Holley to C. H. Holt and wife—Same lot and lot 11, block 17; lots 7 to 20, block 2, same tract.

Eliza M. Brown to Ada V. Holley—Lot 11, block 17; lots 7 to 20, block 2, Burlingame Grove.

Sarkis Manougian to G. Manougian—Lot 17, block 25; lot 5, block 21, Vista Grande.

Henry Dearborn and wife to Georgia M. Dunn—Lot 4, Dearborn Park.

Same to same—Lot 7, Dearborn Park.

John Rosenfeld's Sons to David Houle—Lots A, S, T, block 4, Burlingame Terrace 2.

M. V. B. McAdam to David A. Lord and wife—Quitclaim lot B, block C, resubdivision San Mateo Heights.

J. F. Flynn et al. to Peter Bandoni and wife—Quitclaim lots 25 and 26, block D, Mission Street Tract.

Arthur Apostle and wife to same—Quitclaim, same lots.

Samuel G. Carruthers and wife to Pasquale Giachino—Lots 76 and 77, block 9, Garden Valley Land Association.

James Dwight Scovel and wife to Gerald Thomas Eaton and wife—Lot 2, block 7, Easton.

Eleanor A. Simpkins and husband to H. M. Robertson and wife—Lot 20A, block 9, Stanford Park.

Florence Aileen White and husband to B. Milano and wife—Lot 17, block 8, Crocker Tract.

Walter Knickerbocker et al. to G. W. Bailey and wife—Lot 10, block 8, Burlingame Subdivision.

Adolph Phillips and wife to Percival W. Selby—Lots 10 and 11, block 4, Escondite Tract.

Alfred T. Green and wife to Stelio K. Karageorge—Lots 8 and 9, block G, San Bruno Park.

Same to same—Lots 10 and 11, same block.

W. N. Torrence and wife to Mabel Williams—South half lots 1 and 2, block 7, range C, Redwood.

A. McSweeney (Tax Collector) to John Miramontes—Lots 6, 7 and 8, block 17, Arleta Park.

Same to J. L. Ferreria—Lot 6, block 5; lot 11, block 1, Miramontes Tract; lots 5 and 6, block 19; north half lot

3, block 17; south half lot 7, block 21, map 4, Brophy's subdivision Miramontes Tract; lot 2, block 9, Brophy's subdivision, Miramontes Tract.

William Cranston et al. to W. N. Torrence—Lots 1 to 13, portion 14, block 3, Menlo Heights.

Frank K. Pittman to the Moxey Realty Company—Quitclaim lots 28 and 29, block 6, Central Park.

Paul Rossier and wife to George S. West—Lot 11, block 4, Vista Grande.

W. J. Adams and wife to George Lemperopulos—Lots 7 and 8, block 9, Easton.

S. A. Born and wife to William M. Taylor and wife—Lot 36, Glazenwood.

David Tyler Blair to Manuel O. Leale and wife—Lot 18, block P, San Mateo Heights 2.

William and Dora Spencer to Louis Figeac—Lot 17, block 1, Hayward Park 3.

San Mateo Improvement Company to Emma Figeac and husband—Lots 33 and 34, block R, same subdivision.

Same to Marie Braux—Lot 1, block Q, same subdivision.

John J. Lane and wife to City and County of San Francisco—Portion lots 33 and 34, block 60, Dumbarton Oaks.

Same to Geo. H. Rice Abstract Company—Portion same lots.

David J. Stollery and wife to San Mateo Feed and Fuel Company—125 feet on San Mateo drive, Bowie Exchange Tract.

Charles W. Leddy and wife to Otho Burdette—Lot 6, block 8, Easton.

Louis Sutter and wife to James H. Pitts—Lot 21, block E, Fair Oaks Acres.

Sarah Prettyman to Harriet Y. Stalder—Lots 10 and 11, block 32, Belle Air Park.

L. H. Wiegell and wife to Patrick J. Murray and wife—Lots 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 31, 32, 37 to 42, block 20, Granada.

W. J. Rains and wife to same—Lot 11, same block.

Maggie Gillespie to same—Lot 14, same block.

John Alden Soule and wife to M. J. Conway—Lot 5, block 53, Bowie Estate, Eastern Addition, San Mateo.

P. H. McEvoy and wife to Pacific Gas and Electric Company—Right of way along Sherman avenue, fronting lots 18, 19, 20, block 1, Escondite Tract.

Jacob E. McCurdy and wife to Gustav Meister—Lot 5, block 34, Western Addition, San Mateo.

Bessie A. Davidson and husband to William Haynes and wife—Portion same lot.

William A. Bain and wife to Bessie A. Davidson—Portion lot 93, San Mateo Park.

Doyle has liquor in his spirit world. At least the table-rapping mystery is explained.—Yonkers Statesman.

Jack—I've a little secret for you, dear. Jean—Just a second, and I'll get a couple of glasses.—Brown Jug.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS is often caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over Forty Years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Places You'll Want to Visit in San Francisco

DIRECTORY AND AMUSEMENT GUIDE

Published Every Week for the Guidance of our Patrons

For the Week Beginning December 31

Theaters and Business Houses

PANTAGES THEATER

CECIL CUNNINGHAM
of the Greenwich Follies
Moanahua Sextette: Billy Green; Kaufmann and Lillian; Morgan and Gray; Leach-Wallin Trio.
"THE SOUL OF MAN"
The * Photoplay

PORTOLA

Harold Lloyd in
"DE JACK"
Will Rogers in
"A ROBIN' FOOL"

WILKES ALCAZAR

Great Comedy Success,
"THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR"
by J. Hartley Manners

IMPERIAL

Mary Pickford in
"TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"

CALIFORNIA

All-Star Cast in
"THE PRIDE OF FALOMAR"
Pathe News—Screen Topics
California's New Musical Organization

FROLIC THEATER

Week of December 17th,
Rodolph Valentino and Carmel Myers in
"ALL NIGHT"

CASINO

VAUDEVILLE AND
PICTURES

Graney's Billiard Parlor

Finest in the World
Perfect Ventilation
EDDIE GRANEY, Prop.
924 Market St. 51 Eddy St.

The
Dead Letter
Office

will not get your mail if you use printed stationery. It is the "correct thing" now, and is as cheap or cheaper than buying blank paper and envelopes in small quantities. Ask us for particulars, and see our samples.

THE ENTERPRISE
Fine Job PrintingCook With
CALIFENE

The Perfect Shortening

Made right here at home, it comes to you
fresher than Eastern-made shortenings.

CALIFENE

Is the shortening that satisfies. Ingredients
are plainly marked on each tin.

Manufactured under the watchful eyes of
the U. S. Government inspectors by the

Western Meat Company
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO



Califene

is made of vegetable oil and
beef fat, the elements which
make for good digestion. It
is made in a government
inspected factory, sanitary
and clean. Ask your grocer
for

Califene

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kastnek of Fresno spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. T. Schmidt.

Miss Annette Palairo of San Jose is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rossetti.

Jack Bostrom of Portland, Ore., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bostrom.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Clinton left Wednesday for their home in Myrtle Point, Ore.

Mrs. W. E. Bates of Sacramento and her three children are visiting Mrs. Anna Woodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis and son of Crockett spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardner.

Joe Penne of this city was granted citizenship papers in the superior court of this county Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hein and family spent Christmas Day with the J. W. Bates family at Burlingame.

Dr. H. H. Hicks and Mrs. Hicks returned home Tuesday after spending Christmas at Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hickey are spending the holidays with Mrs. Hickey's mother at Los Banos.

Mrs. Anna Woodman and family spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cushing in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sullivan attended the performance of "Oliver Twist" at the Century Theater Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dooley have moved into one of the new cottages on Grand avenue near the grammar school.

Miss Helen Reed, daughter of Mrs. Nettie Reed, is home for the holidays from Denair, where she is teaching school.

Mrs. E. Langenbach and son, Bobbie, of Mountain View spent last week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Bortoli.

Mrs. N. Reed and son, Robert, had as their Christmas guests Miss Helen Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed and son, Eugene.

The I. M. Dotson family and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Dotson were guests at the J. H. Holbrook home for dinner Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harris of Fruitvale spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grannis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Maccario and daughters, Laura and Lena, of Santa Rosa spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Castiglio.

Mrs. L. E. Adams left Thursday of last week for a visit with relatives in Texas. Mrs. Adams expects to be gone about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins of Gonzales spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Veit. Mrs. Collins is a niece of Mrs. Veit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Gill and son, Norman, of San Francisco, E. Peterson and Peter Lind and family spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jeffrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Carden of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cole of Vallejo and Mr. and Mrs. T. Clinton had Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nussel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lintott, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gentry of Oakland, the J. H. Holbrook family and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Dotson spent Christmas eve at the I. M. Dotson home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Nieri and Mr. and Mrs. J. Larrecou spent the week-end and Christmas Day with friends at Bodega, Sonoma county, driving up and back in Mr. Nieri's Chandler.

The South San Francisco Woman's Club will hold a reception for new members at its meeting Thursday of next week. It is expected that Miss Rosalie Harrison will give a program of songs and readings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sweet of Berkeley and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cahill and children of Sebastopol and Miss S. Randall of San Francisco were guests

over Christmas with Mrs. M. R. Clifford and daughter, Miss Rue Clifford. Mrs. Sweet and Mrs. Cahill are daughters of Mrs. Clifford and Miss Randall is a cousin.

Guy Gould and family had a pleasant surprise when Mr. Gould's cousin, Guy Larison of Eureka, arrived here just before Christmas. Mr. Larison brought a beautiful Christmas tree for the children and a very pleasant family reunion was held. Mrs. Clara Carter of San Bruno with Ann Carter, Lola Carter and Clarence Carter were also guests.

ENGAGEMENT OF COUNTY OFFICIALS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 1.)
mittee. She is a woman of much executive ability and great charm of manner.

That Mr. Kneese is also a very popular and efficient county official is proven by the fact that he had no opponent at the recent county elections. His coming term will be his second as county surveyor. In addition, he is also city engineer for South San Francisco, San Bruno and Daly City. He has served several years in each position and is regarded as one of the most efficient engineers in this part of the state. He has played a prominent part in good roads campaigns and is one of the engineers serving the Eastside highway district.

The wedding of the two popular officials is announced for the latter part of January. They will make their home at Redwood City, where Mr. Kneese has purchased a charming home for his bride.

MANY BRING IN THEIR CERTIFICATES

(Continued from page 1.)
Whether a coupon-giving campaign will be carried on after the first of the year has not yet been decided by the members of the Merchants' Association. It is probable that it will along slightly different lines. When a decision is reached an announcement will be made in The Enterprise.

At any event another big event sponsored by the Merchants' Association is soon to be held. This is a card party similar to the one held about a year ago in Metropolitan Hall. That whist party was the biggest affair of its kind ever held in this city, and another is being planned for the latter part of January. Every effort will be made to have this whist party eclipse the first one. A more detailed announcement will be made later in The Enterprise.

NEW COUNTY MAP

The Enterprise is in receipt of a very useful calendar for 1923, from the George H. Rice Abstract Company of Redwood City. The calendar consists of an up-to-date map of San Mateo county with supervisorial districts printed in colors and showing all principal highways, proposed bay bridges, etc., and portions of adjacent counties.

Mr. Dorse, the president of the company, says the calendar is too expensive for general distribution, but any one interested may receive one by calling at the office of the company in the Dorse building on Webster street, or by request for one by mail.

LADIES' AID FOOD SALE

The monthly food sale held by the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Methodist Church will be held at Carmody's store Saturday, January 6th. Mrs. Elizabeth Coffinberry and Mrs. H. Lintott will be in charge.

CHURCH NOTICES.

St. Paul's M. E. Church
Rev. A. P. Beall, Pastor.

The pastor will preach at both services. Subject at 11 a. m., "Looking Backward." Subject at 7:30 p. m., "Looking Forward." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. A cordial welcome for every one.

Christian Science Society.
South San Francisco, Calif.

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, Mass.

Metropolitan Hall, Linden avenue near Grand.

Services Sunday, 11 a. m.
Topic of lesson sermon, "Christian Science."

Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
The public is cordially invited to attend.

Every man approves the strict enforcement of all laws that don't affect him.

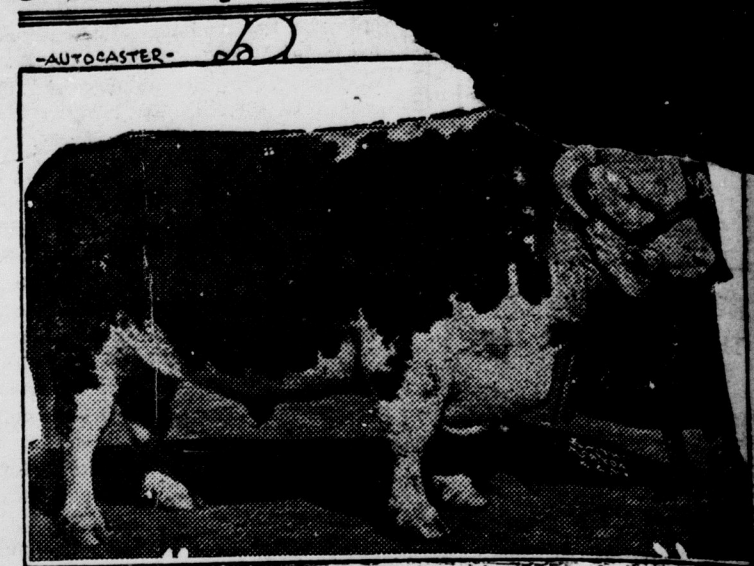
One who is looking for a soft snap travels a hard road.

Iowa Girls Win Trip Abroad

Buelah Rodgers and Kathryn Boli-baugh of Iowa are two country misses from Iowa who won the canning contest at The International Livestock Show at Chicago. Their prize is a three months' trip to Europe with all expenses paid. They will demonstrate their ability in canning in devastated zones of France.

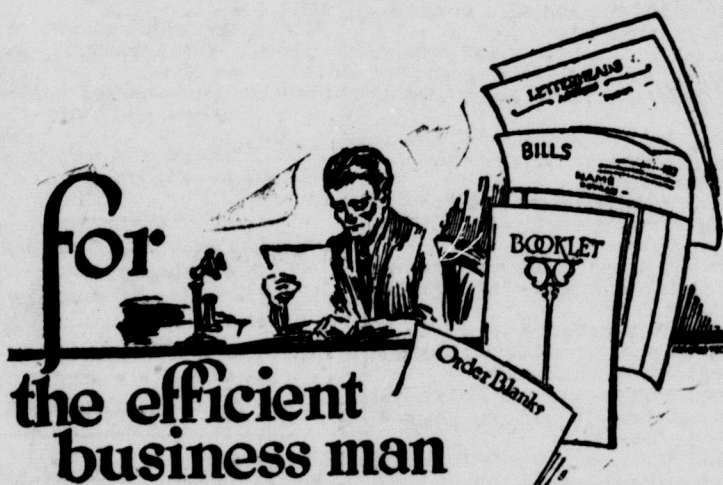


Grand Champion He



Hartland Woodford, owned by Sen. J. N. Camden, of Versailles, Ky., is the Grand Champion bull of America, winning his honors at the American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City this month. He is the heaviest bull ever shown, weighing 3100 pounds.

GOOD PRINTING



THE efficient man would as soon think of sending poor, unattractive printed matter as he would an unkempt, careless, or ill-bred salesman.

Your printing often introduces you to your business prospects. If it fails to make an acquaintanceship, it's an unsatisfactory job. Particularly does it apply to the stationery you use—as well as other printed matter.

We are equipped to handle any printing job you may want and we take pride in turning out only the best work.

Try us.

THE ENTERPRISE

312 LINDEN AVE.

PHONE 126

MISTER MAN:

Are you disappointed because you have not found a buyer for that article you want to sell? Try a "For Sale" ad. in this paper. Get a lot for a little when you can. Ads. work while you rest.

Large Scratch Pads of Pen and Ink Paper, 5c each

Whist Score Cards for Sale

AT THE ENTERPRISE OFFICE

The Enterprise is Your "Home Town Newspaper"

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

and

Many Thanks for Your Kindly Patronage

A. T. ARNDT
DRY GOODS

Family Wash Wet Wash Rough Dry Wash



Superior French Laundry

6 Grand Avenue

South San Francisco, Calif.

HOMES FOR SALE

Nice four-room house on Miller avenue, close in. Will soon be in the business district. \$3000

A good five-room house, close in, in an exceptional buy. Very easy terms \$3500

Six-room house on Pine avenue with full concrete basement. Can be bought by paying one-fourth cash. Balance on mortgage \$4200

Good five-room house on Grand avenue; good future value. At present bringing in good rental \$3300

A new four-room house on Lux avenue. The very best of terms \$3400

New five-room house on California avenue. Most any terms \$4000

A small cottage on Baden avenue with 25-foot lot. Cash \$650

Good four-room house in San Bruno. Price \$1650

I have for rent a dandy four-room cottage, furnished for \$40 per month.

Lots of other property which I will be glad to show you

F. A. Cunningham

Phone 102-J

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE